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DRIVE TO BLAST FASCISTS FROM SUBURBS

Progressives Continue Fight on C.I.O. Ban And for A.F.L. Unity

Spanish Envoy Denied Floor at Tampa by Green Maneuver

MORE RED-BAITING

Rank and File Shows Support of C. I. O. in Roll Call

By Louis F. Budenz

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24.—Occasional sparks of progressive fire lit up this American Federation of Labor convention today, despite the efforts o fthe leadership to throw a deep drabness about the proceedings.

The heroic struggle of the Spanish democracy finally came to the floor of the convention, although William Green displayed great haste in making the discussion as brief as possible. Resolution No. 171 was "referred to the Executive Council" by the repeal of the Resolutions Committee and the vote of the convention.

Just before the opening of the morning session, a petition was filed with Secretary Morrison containing the names of more than 100 delegates, asking that Isabela Palencia, representative of the Spanish Trade Unions, be given the privilege of the floor.

37 UNIONS IN PLEA

Thirty-seven representatives of international unions were included in the list of petitioners. Among them were: Gilbert Hyatt, National Federation of Post Office Clerks; Joseph Obergfell, Brewery Workers' International Union; W. C. Birthright and the entire Journeymen Barbers' International Union delegation, and J. A. Franklin, Boilermakers.

The Executive Council took no action and when Palencia asked Green privately on the stage: "Are

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Roosevelt Crew Joins Ship Strike

Conference with Owners Begins Today on West Coast—Picket Is Murdered by Baltimore Finks—Lines Here Reported Ready to Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 (UP).—Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of Labor, announced tonight that peace parleys between striking maritime unions and Pacific steam, schooner operators would begin tomorrow.

Seven strike-bound shipping companies have indicated that they will consider negotiations with striking seamen, it was learned last night. All seven concerns requested copies of the seamen's demands.

The full crew 300 strong, of the palatial passenger liner Roosevelt, U. S. Lines, joined the seamen's strike here yesterday.

Meanwhile shipping companies, aided in their bloody work by reactionary union officials, murdered Willard Bois, militant seamen in Baltimore, as he returned to his home from a strike meeting. Bois was found with a fractured skull by his mother, lying on the doorstep. He never regained consciousness. Two other strikers are under arrest in a Philadelphia hospital, shot by "fink" gunmen.

The crew of the Roosevelt, walked off ship here yesterday afternoon, shortly after the boat docked. A rousing welcome greeted them as they marched off the dock, by a line of 300 strikers. Officials of the line admitted that the crew struck solidly, and gave the lame excuse that "it does not matter—the ship was going into drydock for repairs anyhow."

SAILING CANCELLED

Delegates of the Roosevelt's crew reported immediately to the strik-

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LAW TO SHIFT ERB TO CIVIL SERVICE ASKED

Union Hails Bolli's Proposal—Will See Mayor Again

The fight for civil service status by the 11,000 ERB workers took a new turn yesterday when a bill was introduced to the Board of Aldermen for the enactment of a local law which would transfer the ERB workers into the permanent civil service list without an open competitive examination.

The bill was introduced by Alderman Max Bolit and referred to the Committee on Local Laws, headed by Alderman Walter Hart. It declared that the ERB workers were appointed to the exempt class of the Civil Service and guarantees their transfer into the list through qualifying examinations. Only future and additional appointments to positions in the ERB may be made through competitive examinations, the bill declares.

Enactment of the Bolit bill would probably avert a strike threatened by the ERB employees in protest to the discriminatory Civil Service Commission ruling that they would have to take an open competitive examination in order to continue their jobs after July 1, when the ERB is to become a permanent organization within the Department of Public Welfare.

Schulte Salesmen, Storage Men Strike 100 Stores in N. Y.

Schulte cigar stores were shut tight as adrum yesterday when 450 strong clerks, managers and warehousemen walked out on strike tying up the firm's 100 stores throughout the city.

Three stores in Rochester, one in Schenectady and one in Mount Vernon also struck in sympathy. Similar actions are expected in Buffalo and New Jersey.

Union leaders of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local 906, charged that the company had ginored the demand for a ten per cent wage increase, raised at three conferences.

Full Page of Photos Of Fascist Savagery In Friday's 'Daily'

A full page of gruesome photographs from Spain graphically showing the fascist savagery of General Francisco Franco's army in massacring children and women will be published exclusively in the Daily Worker Friday morning.

The photographs are in posession of photo agencies in the United States but have been suppressed although they are concrete evidence of the atrocities committed by the fascists.

Reserve a copy of Friday's Daily Worker with your newsdealer now to make sure you see these exclusive photos.

COLUMN LEFT!

We Are Disconsolate
Manufacturer's Morals
Fascist "Humanitarians"

By Harrison George

ALMOST every day some inhabitant of this great metropolis, either meeting me, or calling on the phone, embarrasses me by saying:

"Your column is simply wonderful! It's the first thing I read."

Very nice. And all that. Orchids go well with my peculiar, very peculiar, style of manly beauty.

But, look here! There's a campaign on. Not an election exactly, but a campaign to raise a lot of money so the Daily and Sunday Worker can keep going. Remember that paper companies are as bad as landlords to be always wanting money, and as inexorable.

That's why I called on all Column Left fans to help me win in a money raising contest with the other columnists and cartoonists. It seems I wrote so amusingly about Sir George challenging the other knights, that everybody in New York City thought it was a great joke.

The result is that I get not a thing from New York City, and the first contribution comes from Kenosha, Wisconsin! 'Ray for Kenosha! But what's the matter with little ol' New York? Has Column Left no friends in this city? Or, are they all broke?

IF A boss scab like P. L. Bergoff can be said to have a moral standard, it must be pretty low. But, low as it is, it is Pike's Peak compared to "Colonel" James H.

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WINS NOBEL PRIZE

CARL VON OSSIETZKY

DETROIT WPA STRIKE LOOMS ON PAY ISSUE

Threaten Tieup of 4,000 If Overdue Pay Is Not Made Before Holiday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Four thousand WPA workers today threatened to strike, and to demonstrate at the Barium Tower pay office here if their wages are not received by noon tomorrow.

Decision to take this action was reached last night at a meeting of 100 job stewards of Local 830 of the WPA Union, and Richard MacMahon, the business agent, today wired National Administrator Harry Hopkins to that effect.

The meeting was called after an order came through the office of L. J. Gilchrist, local WPA administrator, postponing payment of wages, due Thursday, to Saturday.

Delegations to Gilchrist's office were promised that the recently curtailed office staff will work through the night to prepare checks for Thanksgiving Day, but MacMahon said that the union's decision stands.

Pointing out that many families would have to go without food through the holiday if the pay is withheld until Saturday, MacMahon said in his telegram:

"The administration has been planning to extend the time of withholding pay from five to seven days, but this is certainly not the time to institute the scheme. Previously, when pay day fell on a holiday, we have been paid on the day before. If the checks are not delivered by Wednesday noon, we are going to storm the pay office in Barium Tower."

NOBEL AWARD TO OSSIETZKY DAMNS NAZIS

German Anti-Fascist Recently Released from Concentration Camp

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 24. — The Hitler regime was branded jailer of the world's outstanding friend and fighter for peace as official announcement was made today that the Nobel Peace Prize for 1935 has been awarded to Karl von Ossietzky.

The Nobel Prize winner was only lately released by the Hitler government after serving more than three years of an indeterminate jail sentence when advance notice of the award made his continued imprisonment embarrassing. Throughout the three years, von Ossietzky was subjected to torture, beatings and starvation in attempts to break his spirit.

As a result of harsh treatment at the hands of his fascist jailers, von Ossietzky had to be removed to the West End Municipal Hospital in Berlin to be treated for tuberculosis, contracted in prison.

The 1936 award of the Nobel

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Plan to Move U. S. Embassy

MADRID, Nov. 24.—American charge d'affaires Eric C. Wendelin today announced that the American Embassy has been closed in preparation for its removal to Valencia.

He said that together with Consul John Johnson, Vice-Consul Boiard More and Col. Stephan O. Fuqua, military attache, he would leave for Valencia probably tomorrow to establish a temporary embassy.

Madrid Charges Nazi And Italian Ships War On Government Fleet

Workers of U.S.: Answer Hitler's U-Boat Attack!

AN EDITORIAL

Evidence, as palpable as the secret corridor that ran from Goering's private chamber to the burned Reichstag, is given to the world that Nazi submarines torpedoed the Spanish government cruiser, Miguel de Cervantes, at the port of Cartagena, Spain.

This act of war, a threat to all the democracies of the world, shows that the fascist intervention, since recognition of the frenzied Franco, has already begun.

For the attention of the world, the Spanish government exhibits the facts (1) General Franco's forces have no submarines; (2) pieces of torpedo, including the driving screw, show it to be of German make; (3) a German warship stood by while the Miguel de Cervantes was being attacked, and when the torpedo exploded the Nazi ship steamed off to report to its Berlin superiors.

What next?

We should not wait until the Italian and German Fascists move whole armies and their entire fleet before we arouse the American people against the grave threat of a new world war.

Mobilise now to keep Hitler's hands off Spain.

In New York, mass at Union Square, Saturday, November 28, for the huge demonstration against Fascist intervention in Spain.

Unite to save the peace of the world!

Soviets Open 8th All-Union Congress

Stalin to Report on New Draft Constitution at Special Sessions of Congress of the Greatest Victories of Socialism

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (By Cable).—The opening of the special Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets will take place tomorrow, Nov. 25, at five o'clock in the big hall of the Kremlin Palace.

The agenda consists of a single point: the draft Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The reporter will be Comrade Joseph V. Stalin.

In this short item is expressed a whole speech. The Socialist country, occupying one-sixth of the globe, a country which has abolished exploitation of man by man, a country which has no crisis, unemployment or poverty, a country which has realised in practice the fraternity of peoples and realised the best hopes of mankind—this great Soviet country is adopting a new Constitution, the creator of which is Stalin.

SUMMARIZES VICTORIES

In the Stalinist Constitution are inscribed and consolidated forever a conquest of the working class and the whole of toiling mankind such as world history has never known.

This greatest document of all times and peoples for the first time in history provides for real democracy, real liberty and inviolable and sacred rights for the toiling people.

"The Stalinist Constitution summarizes results which can be briefly expressed in two significant

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FRANCE WON'T RECOGNIZE BLOCKADE

PARIS, Nov. 24. (UP).—France has decided to refuse to recognize the fascists in Spain as belligerents.

Thus France wil refuse to recognize the right of the fascists to blockade Barcelona, as they have threatened.

The Ministry of the Navy will be instructed to "take useful measures" to enforce respect of the French flag over commercial shipping in the Mediterranean.

BRITAIN SENDS FLEET TO SPAIN

LONDON, Nov. 24. (UP).—The British Admiralty said tonight that the cruiser Galatea, accompanied by nine destroyers, was due to leave the Malta Naval Base Thursday for Spanish waters.

Officials said the submarine tender Cyclops was scheduled to leave the base tonight, also for Spain.

The Admiralty described these ship movements as "routine," but other authorities said they were designed to make effective foreign secretary Anthony Eden's promise to protect British merchantmen from interference by fascist warships.

General Francisco Franco has ignored a British request to establish a neutral zone at Barcelona and Great Britain has repeated its request that he do so. Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, advised the United Press by telephone from Biarritz

20 Spanish Fascists, Big Arms Stores Found in Nazi Embassy

CUT OFF 2,000

Open Attack on Three Fascist Positions Near Madrid

SPANISH SITUATION

MADRID: Government troops begin major attack to drive fascists from city suburbs.

Large stocks of arms and ammunition found in former German embassy in Spanish capital as 20 Spanish fascists found in it are arrested. Former Italian and German embassies sealed.

Spanish government accuses German warship of torpedoing Spanish cruiser in Cartagena harbor.

American Embassy in Madrid prepares to move to Valencia.

LONDON: British cruisers sail for Spanish waters to protect merchant ships from Spanish fascist raids.

PARIS: France refuses to recognize Spanish fascists' right to blockade Barcelona.

VALENCIA: Foreign Minister del Vayo declares that the People's Front government will protect all its people equally in rejecting idea of neutral zone.

WASHINGTON: Spanish Embassy reports that 2,000 fascist troops are surrounded in Casa de Campo suburb of Madrid without food.

MADRID, Nov. 25 (UP).—Government troops at midnight began a major attack on 600 insurgents within Madrid proper trying to drive them back across the Manzanares River.

The attack was directed against fascist strongholds in University City, the Hospital Clinico and at other places where the fascists have "dug in."

General Francisco Franco's troops stoutly resisted the drive, however, and continued to maintain their foothold in the capital, despite pressure from three sides.

Meanwhile, other government forces, helped by light tanks, attacked fascist lines near the Club de Campo, Frenchmen's Bridge and the Coruna Highway. After hours of fighting the relative positions of the two armies were unchanged.

Government sources claimed that their troops had surrounded 2,000 rebels in the Casa de Campo, just outside Madrid and hoped to capture most of them. They also claimed to have driven a wedge

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DEMAND MAYOR OKAY ROUTE

C. P. Committee to Visit LaGuardia on March for Spain

Balked by police refusal of the Broadway route to the German consulate, a committee of seven Communists will call on Mayor La Guardia today to demand that this line of march be authorized for Saturday's demonstration against Nazi intervention in Spain.

Estimates reaching the arrangements committee daily from various sections of the Communist Party, labor unions, cultural, social and language groups give a probable total of from thirty to forty thousand marchers who will participate.

The long column will be broken by more than 15 bands. Three of these will accompany marchers from the Bronx. The International Workers Order and most of the language and social groups will be accompanied by bands. Anti-fascists from Yorkville, accompanied by their own band, will honor those refugees from the Hitler terror who are fighting fascism in Spain.

MARCH FROM SQUARE

In addition to the "La Pasionaria column" of overalled women and the baby carriages with their co-

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Talk Turkey Tomorrow for the Daily Worker $100,000 Drive

The Daily and Sunday Worker expect their Thanksgiving Day Turkey from you!

They need it in the form of cash rushed to the office to help swell the $100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker fund.

Many workers both in New York and throughout the country have arranged to have Thanksgiving Day dinner parties, charging admission from their friends and neighbors. They plan to send the money thus raised to the $100,000 campaign. Others have promised immediate contributions of their own towards the papers' Thanksgiving Day Turkey.

$550 FROM BRONX MEETING

Other fund raising means must also be vigorously pushed. The pressing need of the paper for cash should stimulate every one to the utmost action to keep money flowing in NOW, and not wait until later.

A fine example was set by the Bronx County Communist Party at a membership meeting, at which the Daily and Sunday Worker financial drive was taken up. Although this discussion was started after a collection for the striking marine workers had been taken, there was a call for contributions from the members for the paper, and a total of $550 was collected.

ONE-THIRD OF QUOTAS

Surging forward in the drive campaign, Kings County Communist Party brought to the "Daily" office the results of their first spurt of activity. From Section 17 came $1,000, while Section 8 accounted for $758. These amounts complete one-third of the respective quotas of the sections, and both have pledged very energetic work during the next month in efforts to complete their quota by the end of the year—and then exceed it during the rest of the drive.

From a worker in the Bronx came $1 for the $100,000 fund, and this letter:

"Here's my bit. $1 (all I can afford now, but more to follow) for the upkeep of our Daily Worker, the most precious weapon we have in our country today in the fight against reaction.

"Now more than ever we cannot afford to dim our beacon of light in a world of darkness, fascism and war. May it forever wave in the land of the free."

Send in YOUR contribution to the Daily and Sunday Worker sustaining fund TODAY.

Spain Shows Power of People's Front in Fight on Fascism

Dimitroff Says Workers Must Aid Spain, Defend Gains of French People

World Communist Leader Says Victory for Spain Will Mean a Victory for International Democracy, for Progress and Culture

By GEORGI DIMITROFF
Secretary, Communist International

The nineteenth year of the dictatorship of the proletariat in the U.S.S.R. has been a year of splendid achievements in all branches of Socialist construction, a year of the all-round consolidation of the dictatorship of the proletariat and of the development and extension of genuinely popular Soviet democracy.

By strengthening the cause of the international working class these victories rouse millions of workers to the struggle for their liberation, rally the working people of town and country around the proletariat, and inspire all the anti-fascist forces for the struggle for the People's Front against fascism and war, for democracy and for peace between peoples.

The policy of the People's Front against fascism and war proclaimed by the Seventh Congress of the Communist International found a great response among the working masses of the capitalist countries. The practical operation of this policy in France and Spain provided clear proof that the People's Front was an actual possibility, still further increased its popularity. The tremendous historic importance of the policy of the People's Front against fascism and war, the fact that it is a correct and timely one has been shown particularly clearly, it may be said by the attitude taken towards this policy by the enemies of the proletariat, the enemies of democracy and peace, the fascist warmongers and international reaction as a whole.

The governments of the capitalist countries, the bourgeois parties, statesmen, politicians, the bourgeois newspapers were seriously alarmed at the decisions of the Congress. The question of the People's Front is constantly being dealt with in the press of the capitalist countries, and is the subject of the most lively discussion.

In all countries, the reactionaries have raised an unparallelled campaign of slander and calumny against the Communist International and against all the supporters of the People's Front. In Fascist Germany, a special organization — the Anti-Comintern — has even been formed to carry on propaganda on an international scale against the Communist International, and to fight against the policy of the People's Front. The Pope of Rome, and "the most reverend" Bishops in various countries consider it their duty to issue encyclicals and deliver sermons with a view to guarding their flock from the "frightful Bolshevik danger" of the People's Front.

BARRIER TO FASCIST OFFENSIVE

The class enemy rapidly felt and realized how tremendously dangerous for himself was the policy of the People's Front, the unification of all anti-fascist forces. So long as the ranks of the proletariat were disunited, so long as the proletariat was isolated from the other sections of the working population in town and country, so long as it did not establish correct relations and co-operation with the other democratic forces of the country, it was not so difficult for the handful of financial and industrial magnates, for the fascist bourgeoisie to break up the working class movement, to defeat the various sections of the people piecemeal and destroy democracy. This was shown by the example of Italy, Germany and Austria. The fascist bourgeoisie were able to make good use of the cunning old Machievellian motto: "divide and rule."

But when the scattered detachments of the proletariat, at the initiative of the Communists, stretch out their hands to each other with a view to carrying on a joint struggle against the common foe, when the working class, acting as a united force, begins to take actions together with the peasants, the petty-bourgeoisie and with all democratic elements on the basis of the program of the People's Front, then insurmountable barriers are built against the offensive of the fascist bourgeoisie. A force arises which is in a position to offer resolute resistance to fascism, to prevent its coming to power in countries of bourgeois democracy, and to overthrow its barbarous domination in the countries where it has been set up.

TWO EXAMPLES

As can be seen from the examples of France and Spain, the establishment of the People's Front marks a change in the relation of forces between the proletariat, on the one hand, and the fascist bourgeoisie on the other, to the advantage of millions of working people. The People's Front makes it possible for the petty bourgeoisie, the peasants and democratic intellectuals not only to liberate themselves from the tutelage and oppression of the finance capitalist clique, but also to rise up against it in defense of their vital interests and rights, basing themselves on militant collaboration with the working class on a national and international scale. The People's Front provides a way out of the situation which seemed hopeless for the petty bourgeois strata who considered themselves doomed to submit to fascist rule. The class struggle between the exploited and the exploiters thus obtains an immeasurably wider basis and a mighty scope. Whereas a split in the ranks of the working class, the absence of unity between the working class and the other sections of the working people clears the way to power for fascism, unity in the ranks of the proletariat, and the formation of the People's Front, ensures victory for democracy over fascism, and clears the way for the victory of labor over capital.

Obviously, as it was stated at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, the People's Front will be formed differently in the various countries, depending on the historic, social and political peculiarities and specific situation in the given country. The formation, extension and consolidation of this front will only be hindered if the experience of the People's Front is uncritically imitated and mechanically transferred from one country to another. It is the duty of Communists to do everything necessary so that the working class forms, extends, and consolidates the People's Front against fascism and war in conformity with the conditions existing in the given country.

BASIS FOR PEOPLE'S FRONT

But, as experience shows, it can be said with equal truth for the majority of capitalist countries that, firstly, the formation of the People's Front becomes possible in the course of a genuine and effective struggle against fascism. Secondly, the more determinedly the working class itself acts as a united body, and the more rapidly its organizations, and above all the trade unions, the Communist and Social Democratic parties, bring about unity of action in the struggle against fascism, the more rapidly will the People's Front be formed and the wider will be the extent to which it embraces the working masses. Thirdly, the People's Front will extend and gather strength in proportion as it carries out its program of the defense of the interests of the working people, of the defense of democracy and peace against fascism and the fascist war mongers. Fourthly, the successes of the People's Front are entirely dependent on the extent to which its ranks are solid, on the degree to which the masses and organizations in it are politically and organizationally prepared; they must be ready to drive back any attack from fascism promptly without waiting for its general offensive.

At the present time, in the throes of the conflict between the Spanish people and the fascist rebels, when fascism is raising its head everywhere, and first and foremost in France, Czechoslovakia and Belgium, it is the supreme duty of the working class to hasten in every way the establishment and consolidation of the People's Front by bringing about unity of action on a national and international scale.

The basic tasks put before the international proletariat by the entire existing situation are, briefly, as follows:

Every effort to help the Spanish people to rout the fascist rebels.

To prevent the discrediting and disruption of the People's Front in France.

To hasten by every means the formation of a world People's Front for the struggle against fascism and war.

All these tasks are inseparably bound up with one another, but the most important task of the present moment, the battle-task, is the organization of international aid for the Spanish people, so as to bring about their victory over fascism.

The historic significance of the struggle against fascism in Spain was defined tersely and at the same time with extreme clarity by Comrade Stalin, the leader of the working people throughout the world, when he said that:

"The liberation of Spain from the yoke of the fascist reactionaries is not the private affair of the Spaniards, but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."

ROLE OF SPAIN

The course of the development of all countries throughout the world in the near future will in a great degree depend upon and be determined by the outcome of the struggle of the people against the fascist marauders in Spain. The action taken by the fascists in Spain has shown once again that they are not only the bitterest enemies of the proletariat of the Socialist Soviet Republic, but the enemies of all liberty, of every democratic country, even though its political and economic system does not go beyond the bounds of bourgeois society.

MEANS VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY

Fascism bears with it the destruction of all democratic rights won by the people, the establishment of the reign of darkness and ignorance, and the destruction of culture; fascism means race nonsense and the preaching of the hatred of man for man with the aims of kindling a war of plunder. Death and destruction are now being spread in Spain by the rebels who make up the Foreign Legion, and by the duped Moroccan troops under the command of fascist generals, armed with the aid of the fascists in Germany, Italy and Portugal. And at the approaches to Madrid, in Catalonia, in the mountains of Asturias, and throughout the whole peninsula, the soldiers of the Republican army are defending with their lives not only the freedom and independence of Republican Spain, but also all the democratic liberties won by all peoples and the cause of peace, against the fascist war mongers.

The historic meaning of the Spanish events is that they have shown the mighty power of united action by the proletariat, the power of the People's Front in the struggle against fascism. For it is now quite clear to everybody that had united action not been brought about between the Communist, Socialist and Anarchist workers, had a wide fighting front not been formed by the Spanish people, from the Communists to the Left Republicans, the fascist generals would long since have established their dictatorship. They would have wreaked bloody vengeance on the proletariat, the working people and all democratic elements in Spain. They would have doomed the country to an orgy of medieval reaction and the inquisition would have put it under the heel of German and Italian fascism and would have made it into a military base for carrying out their robber war plans.

But the fascist rebels in Spain, and those who inspire them in Berlin and Rome encountered a force which is blocking their path—they encountered the armed People's Front. The Spanish people by their heroic struggle are now showing how to defend democracy against fascism. All who do not want to suffer the despotism and barbarity of the fascists in their own countries are interested in their victory. A victory for the Spanish people will mean victory for the whole of international democracy, a victory for progress and culture over fascist reaction, a victory for the peace front over the fascist war incendiaries. It will strengthen the People's Front in France, and strike a heavy blow at Fascists in all countries. The fate of the People's Front in Spain, whose brave fighters, arms in hand, are now defending the Republic and the cause of the Spanish Revolution is in the closest degree linked up with the fate of European democracy and with the struggle against fascism and war in all countries.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

World Communist Leader

GEORGE DIMITROFF

Urges World People's Front for Struggle Against Fascism, War

Must Hasten Establishment and Consolidation of People's Front by Unity of Action on National and International Scale

CHINA CLAIMS RECAPTURE OF ENEMY'S BASE

Offensive Against the Invaders Seen in Victory Report

PEIPING, Nov. 25 (UP).—Chinese Nationalist troops seized Pailingmiao after a furious hand-to-hand battle with General Wang Ying's Mongol invaders, it was announced officially here today.

The border raiders left three hundred dead and great quantities of ammunition.

The government troops, claiming that the Mongols have the backing of Japan, reported the capture of 600 prisoners in the storming of the town, located 150 miles northwest of Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan Province.

The disorganized Mongols set fire to many buildings before retreating northward.

[The Suiyuan Chinese troops have until now been successfully repelling an invasion by Manchurian-Mongol troops, under the titular leadership of Prince Teh, but actually led and inspired by Japanese imperialism.

It was previously reported that an attack by the Japanese-dominated Mongol troops was repulsed at Hsinho. If confirmed, this latest report indicates that the Chinese troops have taken the offensive.]

Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Ratified by Commons

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The House of Commons today ratified the Anglo-Egyptian treaty without a record vote.

The House of Lords was expected to ratify the document tomorrow, after which signature by King Edward VIII would make it effective.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 70c Saturday; $1.00 Sunday. 5 cents per additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays 12 Noon. Sunday, deadline, Wednesday 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear.

Chicago, Ill.

Register now for new four-week courses in "Trends Towards a Farmer-Labor Party," beginning Tuesday, Nov. 24, and "Marxism and War," beginning Friday, Nov. 27. Fee per course 75c. Write or call the Chicago Workers School, 390 South Wells Street, Suite 610, Harrison 3226.

Boston, Mass.

Annual J.L.D. Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 26, 5 to 8 P.M. Shaw House, 11 Windsor St., Roxbury. Full course turkey dinner. Subs. 60c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn—back into activity. Hear her speak, Nov. 26, 8 P.M. at 1626 Arch St.

Chicago, Ill.

First annual fall banquet and dance given by Y.C.L. on Sunday, Nov. 29, 6:15 P.M. at the Butler House, 3212 North Broadway. Morris Childs, guest of honor, program, dancing. Tickets, 50c at bookstores.

Will to Aid Spain Shown In Many Mass Meetings

$1,200 Contributed at St. Louis Meeting—Many Rallies in Chicago—New Jersey Groups Raise Funds, Plan Demonstration

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24.—Tireless little Isabel de Palencia, Spanish ambassador to Sweden, came here in the course of her thousands of miles of traveling in Europe and America, and did much to offset the reactionary propaganda that has been spread here. With Father Luis Sarasola she arrived in time to counter the effects of a leaflet put out by pro-Fascist organizations which accused Sarasola of being an unfrocked priest and which slandered the Soviet Union—then tried to say that the Soviet Union exercised undue influence on the Spanish government.

St. Louis gave them an audience that contributed $1,200 to the aid of Spanish Democracy. The meeting was arranged by a committee of outstanding local people, and the Spanish and Mexican colony here showed unusual interest.

Further activities are planned, with the local committee, within which are members of the American League Against War and Fascism, gathering clothing, milk and medicinal supplies.

Many Meetings In Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—Dozens of meetings are being held throughout Chicago to rouse the people of the various neighborhoods to the necessity of fighting fascism, war and the danger of Italian and German and other intervention in Spain. More meetings are in preparation.

The Communist Party is being mobilized especially for this work, and 50,000 copies of a Party statement explaining the situation in Spain and calling for material aid to the heroic Spanish anti-fascists will be distributed.

New Jersey Meetings Give Aid to Spain

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 24.—Seven hundred workers recently attended a mass meeting organized by a united front committee to fight Spanish and other Fascism. Speakers were from the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party.

A collection of $50 was taken up at the Communist celebration of the Nineteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution and was all turned over to the Spanish Defense Committee.

In Newark, the Professional Forum, a group of professional workers, is holding a mass meeting tonight, with a speaker from the medical department of the North American Committee. The Socialists in Newark have also withdrawn from the united front committee there.

A citywide conference has been called for the end of this week to plan a demonstration before the Italian consulate.

Fifty dollars was collected in a mass meeting in Hillside last week, and $129 in a recent meeting in Elizabeth, for the Spanish Defense Committee.

500 Celebrate Soviet Jubilee In Baltimore

Negro and White Hear Peace Policy of the U.S.S.R. Described

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Five hundred Negro and white workers celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of the Soviet Union in a mass meeting Sunday.

Pat Toohey, Philadelphia district organizer of the Communist Party, dealt at length with the Soviet peace policy and especially called on the people of Baltimore to strengthen and intensify their activities for the Spanish People's Government defense.

Frank Scott, Negro leader of the local Communist Party, represented the Baltimore city committee of the Party, and Mary Himoff acted as chairman.

Truckers Seeking Court Order to Balk Railroads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The American Trucking Association's plea for an injunction against the railroads' new "pick up and deliver" service was denied today by the District of Columbia federal court. D. Lawrence Groner, associate justice of the District Court of Appeals, wrote the decision. It practically ruins the independent truckers who used to carry goods to and from freight stations.

The court found that the Interstate Commerce Commission was within its rights when it authorized the roads to pick up and deliver with their own trucks, or through a monopoly granted by the roads to one or more big trucking companies, and also to grant a 5 per cent rebate to shippers who do their own delivering of goods to the stations.

Union Firemen Get Pay Raise in Port Huron

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 24.—The city fathers have just announced that "firemen will get a 10 per cent wage raise and all other city employes 5 per cent."

Unionists here point out that the firemen are organized and the others are not.

RIFT WITH USSR NAZI THREAT OVER TRIAL

Hitler Reported to Plan Break If Spy Is Executed

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph said tonight that German Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop has informed Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin that Germany will break off diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia if E. I. Stickling, German engineer, is executed.

Stickling has been sentenced to death by the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court in the Soviet Union for sabotage and counter-revolution.

Baldwin, it was understood, replied that an open breach between Germany and Soviet Russia would seriously prejudice all attempts to secure a new European peace system.

It was rumored that Ribbentrop also attempted to sound out Baldwin regarding Britain's possible adhesion to the German-Japanese "anti-Communist" declaration. Baldwin reportedly rejected the idea.

Hull Tells of Parley Aims

Says Conference Based on 'Sound Economic Understandings'

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 24 (UP).—The Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires will achieve a new step toward peace based on sound economic understanding, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the United States delegation, predicted today in an international broadcast.

Hull, who arrived aboard the Munson liner American Legion en route to the Argentine capital, said the forthcoming parley "undoubtedly is an opportunity to show the world what neighborly, friendly nations are able to achieve, animated by a spirit of cooperation and good will and meeting in conference as equals."

The conference, he hoped, would "establish a base for international peace and economic welfare as a guide for a world so in need of clear policies."

'Shoot All Criminals,' He Said—He's One Now

MONTREAL, Nov. 24 (UP).—J. Edward de Patrick, who campaigned for mayor on the slogan "shoot all criminals and have done with them," was sentenced today to serve two years in one of the penal institutions he promised to abolish.

De Patrick, who came here from Rhode Island, was convicted on two charges of fraud.

Radio Broadcasts to Mobilize for Tag Day To Aid Spanish People

Using the radio to mobilize tag day collectors, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will broadcast over two stations Friday night, giving final instructions for the city-wide tag day on the following day.

The broadcasts will be made over Station W2XR, 1,500 kilocycles, from 9 to 9:30 P.M., and over Station WHN, 1010 kilocycles, from 9:30 to 9:45 P.M. Collectors have been asked to tune in for final instructions.

Asks A. F. of L. Parley Hear Spanish Envoy

Millinery Union Leader Protests Stand Taken in Council Ruling

Protesting the American Federation of Labor Executive Council's attitude towards Spain, Nathaniel Spector, manager of Local 24 of the Millinery Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, today urged the Tampa convention to hear a delegate from the Spanish fighters against fascism.

Spector pointed out that Sir Walter Citrine, President of the International Federation of Trades Unions, called for full support of the Spanish people in a speech at the Manhattan Opera House in New York last month. Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president, presided at this meeting.

Declaring that the issue in Spain is one of armed fascism backed by foreign states against a democracy chosen by the Spanish people themselves, Spector says:

"In the name of my organization I strongly urge you and the Executive Council to invite the distinguished Ambassador of the legally and constitutionally elected government of Spain to address the convention of the American Federation of Labor, thereby giving moral aid and comfort to the loyalist forces of the Spanish people and their government. If there is anything that the American people ought to do it is to give their sympathy and support to the Spanish government and its loyal adherents, who are so heroically fighting for the maintainance of their democratically elected government."

Harlem to Hear Maritime Leader At Rally Friday

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Ferdinand Smith, Negro member of the Seamen's Strike Strategy Committee, will address a meeting Friday evening at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 180 W. 135th St., at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Harlem Marine Club, an organization comprising members of labor unions on the waterfront. The club is supporting the present strike of the rank and file members of the International Seamen's Union.

STUDENT YOUTH GET CLOTHES FOR SPAIN

University Groups Aid Students Fighting Against Fascists

If the ship gets through, the clothes, collegiate cut of John Smith, '38, will cover the body of a brother student in far-off Spain this winter.

In a drive sponsored by the American Student Union, colleges in New York State are conducting a collection of food, money and clothing for the relief of the Spanish people. After the Thanksgiving holiday which marks the peak of the collection campaign, the material will be sent to Spain.

Columbia, New York University, Brooklyn and City College, aided by the student councils and undergraduates publications, are the leaders in the metropolitan area. At New York University Heights, a huge model ship placed on the campus is gradually being filled with supplies. At the other colleges, booths are situated about the campus grounds.

Tomorrow an old-fashioned horse and buggy will draw up to the City College School of Business entrance, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, and student clothing for the aid of the fighters for the Spanish Government will be gathered.

The American Student Union, is to assist the loyalist forces and supporters.

George Watt, executive head of the New York State District, said: "Another fascist government, abetted and incited by Hitler and Mussolini, threatens the peace of the world, and the college youth have responded enthusiastically to our appeal. They have thrown their full support behind those who battle for their democratic rights since ample proof of the mounted strain Hitler. The early success schemes to "rehabiliated" fifteen ness of the "Aid Spain" campaign against the representatives of Mussolini attitude of the general student body to these facts."

The collection was started after an appeal by Federal Union of Spanish Students.

Mercy Ship Here to Get Aid for Spanish People

The Spanish mercy ship, Mar Cantabrico, arrived in New York harbor yesterday afternoon to take on a cargo of clothing, food and medical supplies contributed by American workers to aid the Spanish people in their battle against fascism.

After a short stay at Quarantine, the ship was anchored off Red Hook Flats prior to going into drydock for minor engine repairs. Loading will start at Pier 29, Kane Street, Brooklyn, as soon as repairs are completed. The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy hopes to have the ship on the way back to Spain with a capacity cargo within ten days.

Says Nazis to War Before Next October

French Writer Bases Case on Recent Economic Survey by Morgan Firm—Noted Ace Warns of Huge Fleet of Fascist War Planes

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Two French authorities today made public alarming facts and predictions on Nazi Germany's drive towards world war.

Genevieve Tabouis, famous foreign commentator of the newspaper L'Oeuvre, declared that Germany's growing economic crisis would induce Hitler to try some "external adventure" before next October.

Mme. Tabouis backed up her prediction by quoting representatives of the Morgan interests now in London after a survey of German economy. After spending several months in Germany, they came to the conclusion that the economic crisis in Germany had to get worse and would become absolutely stalled by October.

At the same time, Rene Fonck, French World War ace, warned in an analysis of Germany's armed strength in today's Petit Parisien that Hitler has a more powerful air force than any other European country at his command.

He estimated the total number of German planes at 4,000, of which 2,000 are bombers and 1,000 each reconnaisance and pursuit planes. He put the French strength at 1,150 bombers, 600 pursuit planes and 550 reconnaisance planes. He stated that in air personnel, the French force totals 40,000 men, compared to 25,000 for Germany.

Fonck estimated the Soviet force at 3,000 planes, half of them bombers; Britain, 1,500 planes; Italy, 2,000, and Poland, 1,200.

Poles Set Up Ghetto Seats In University

Anti-Semitic Students Granted Demands After Demonstrations

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 24.—The Polish Government today granted the demand of anti-Semitic students in the Vilna University who went on hunger strike four days ago to force establishment of "ghetto benches" for Jewish students.

The Fascist students regard this as almost complete victory. There were huge anti-Jewish demonstrations Sunday, during which 200 Jewish shop-windows were smashed, and several pedestrians were beaten. Three were so seriously injured that they had to be taken to a hospital.

Hungarian Regent In Rome for Parely With Fascist Chief

ROME, Nov. 24.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, reactionary regent of Hungary, arrived here today amid great pomp and ceremony on an official visit to Italy designed to strengthen ties between this central European State and Fascist Italy.

It was believed that Horthy will announce Hungarian recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia in return for Italian financial support for the his rearmament program.

The Hungarian ruler was accompanied by Premier Koloman Daranyi and Foreign Minister Koloman de Kanya. He came on a royal train after being greeted by a royal commission at Florence.

No Ban on Bibles for New York's Upper Crust

Magistrate Sylvester S. Sabbatino ruled yesterday that it's all right to peddle Bibles, even in restricted districts of New York City.

He suspended sentence on Benjamin Wolfe, 25, who pleaded guilty to a charge that he invaded areas barred to peddlers.

N. Y. U. Faculty Collects Clothing For Spanish People

The New York University Faculty Committee for Aid to the Spanish People yesterday issued an appeal for generous contributions of money and clothes "to supplement the work of the Red Cross, which does not solicit food or clothing."

"It is daily becoming more apparent that if democracy is to survive in Europe, the Spanish government must be successful in overcoming the rebellion," the circular, signed by Professor Carleton Brown, chairman of the committee, said.

Dean Milton E. Loomis of Washington Square College is a member of the committee.

SCHOOLS

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Chicago Police Patrol WPA Projects to Halt Organizing

Elizabeth GurleyFlynn To Speak Tomorrow At Philadelphia Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran of many struggles for civil liberties, is again resuming activity after a long illness and will speak at a mass meeting here Thursday, at 8 P. M. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St.

Her lecture will deal with her 20 years activity from 1900 to 1926.

Miss Flynn's experiences during this period reads like a heavily annotated history of American Labor. Her life is the story of the struggle for freedom in America. From picketline to jail, back to the picket line, on the speaker's platform, at strike meetings, back to jail. . . . Her name is bound up with that of "Bill" Haywood, Joe Hill. . . . Sacco and Vanzetti . . . the Baldwin Locomotive Strike . . . the Lawrence Textile strike . . . Paterson strike . . . Mesaba Range strike . . . Ettor-Giovannitti defense . . . all that is progressive in America.

Workers Alliance Acts Against Threat to End Work Relief

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—Chicago police sprang into action yesterday to prevent organizational activities among the thousands of WPA workers. Five squad cars were put to patrolling the WPA projects, as the Illinois Workers Alliance set about the task of rousing the WPA workers on the biggest projects for a struggle against dismissals and for increased wages.

The police action came immediately after a leaflet calling on the WPA workers to prepare for action was issued. The leaflet announced that flying squads of organized WPA workers, with sound truck and other organizing material, would visit the big projects at stated times, to hold meetings.

"The elections are over," the handbills announced. "But the immediate problems of WPA workers hae not been solved. Administrative order No. 44 has not been rescinded! The 20 per cent wage increase has not been granted and winter is here, threatening lost wages from order No. 44.

BIGGER ACTION PLANNED

"A broader, more powerful county-wide action before Christmas," is the Workers Alliance prescription for winning the 20 per cent increase and abolishing Order No. 44, under which time lost because of bad weather is a dead loss in wages to the underpaid WPA workers.

The leaflet then lists the days on which the flying squad will arrive at each of the large projects. The large ones have from 4,000 to 5,000 on them. The smallest in the list is the Airport Project, with only 600 workers, but very strategic in the organization plan.

"Make Chicago a 100 per cent union town," and "A living wage on WPA" are the organizing slogans.

Recent complications in the relief structure in Chicago gave WPA organization immense importance. Practicaly all "employable" persons on relief are being certified for WPA jobs, and thrown off relief as fast as possible. The Relief Administration intends to cut them all off.

SEE WPA COLLAPSE

At the same time, WPA officials fear that the entire WPA work program will collapse at the year end, for lack of funds. Current funds will not keep the organization at its present strength beyond the year end, and WPA officials say there is no source from which they can get added appropriations. They are undecided whether to reduce the number of workers and keep work running through January, or to work full blast till Jan. 1, and then shut down completely.

Workers Alliance officers look on this "dilemma" as largely bluff. Many WPA projects have reached a point where they cannot be let go for any length of time without losing as much as has been put into them. Such "crises" have been met in the past, and always ended the same way. If the workers made a big protest, the whole program was restored. If protest was small, the program was reduced, until pressure forced an increase again. The "solution" of this one is mass protest, in the form of a real, county-wide action between now and Christmas, to let the WPA officials know the workers mean to have the relief jobs continued and improved.

WPA officials say "Order No. 44 is here to stay," and again the Alliance leaders disagree. It can be abolished by active work, they say.

A meeting to plan the campaign for WPA action will be held Sunday in Bone Hall, Hull House, at 10 a.m. Hull House is at 800 South Halsted St.

ON A RAMPAGE

HARRY HOPKINS

HIT F.D.R.'S SILENCE ON WPA FIRINGS

Thousands Already Dismissed, White Collar Union Head Shows

Roosevelt was elected by an overwhelming majority after he pledged that the unemployed would get jobs on government - sponsored public works projects. Why then does Roosevelt agree to the wholesale firing of WPA employes?

This is the first point made in a leaflet now being distributed in large quantities to New York WPA workers. It is the text of a radio address delivered last Saturday over WEVD by Joseph Jacoby, general secretary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers Chemists and Technicians.

Jacoby called attention to the fact that three days after the election, Lieut. Col. Somervell, New York head of the WPA, announced a program of dismissals and curtailment of work.

THOUSANDS ALREADY FIRED

This program is already being put into effect. Thousands have been fired within the last few days. Thousands more have been told they will lose their public works jobs within a few weeks.

The economic situation has not changed enough to justify this discharge, Jacoby pointed out. Quoting the figures of the National Statistical Company, he showed that payrolls have increased only 13.7 per cent for the first eight months of this year. This includes payments for longer hours of already employed workers, though profits have increased 59 per cent. Harry L. Hopkins, federal WPA head was also quoted to prove that there are still eight to eleven million jobless.

"It is principally because he was a standard bearer of a party and a reactionary minority which was opposed to a broad humanitarian social viewpoint that Governor Landon was so strikingly repudiated by the electorate," said Jacoby. "But is not the course of works projects curtailment, now being pursued, precisely that advocated by Governor Landon and those reactionary forces which he championed?"

Jacoby showed that curtailing of WPA projects would interfere with many services needed by the community. The required increase in hospital space was such a project.

Elimination of dangerous conditions in school buildings is another that will now be stopped.

Construction of new swimming pools and playgrounds in parks will be ended.

URGES PUBLIC TO ACT

Even construction of docks, sidewalks, and streets, badly needed but not provided for in city budgets, will come to an end.

"Every citizen of this city can help to insure that the vitally necessary services now being carried on by the WPA shall be continued and expanded," said Jacoby. "You can help by calling your club, parent teacher association, trade union, board of trade in your community, your storekeeper and your neighbors, to immediately petition Mayor LaGuardia, W P A Administrator Somervell, Federal Administrator Hopkins, and President Roosevelt to continue the WPA and to rescind the dismissals of thousands of engineers, architects, research workers, teachers, mechanics and laborers, who look to the WPA for their continued employment.

"The salaries paid WPA employes are meager, far below the minimum necessary to keep their families in decent food, clothing and shelter. But these jobs are their only means of livelihood," said Jacoby.

BERGOFF SAYS RAND FAKED 'RIOT' SCENE

Strikebreaking Chief Tells How Workers Were Deceived

Pearl ("I Break Strikes") Bergoff yesterday charged his employer, Remington-Rand Co., with faking at least one of the "acts of violence by strikers" with which it regaled the public during the height of the walkout at the Tonawanda plant of the company.

Trial Examiner Charles Wood, sitting in the National Labor Relations Board hearings at 14 Vesey St., asked Bergoff:

"How about that riot at the Tonawanda plant when several of your men got hurt and Mr. Rand's men took motion pictures of the trouble. Do you think he had the men summoned to the plant just so there would be a riot?"

"Yes," answered the strikebreaking chief, "I accused him of staging that. I said to him, 'If you wanted my men killed, why didn't you tell me?' I bawled him out for bringing us up there without letting us know what our reception would be. I was afraid some of my men might get killed, but I have nothing against Rand. He's okay. I was sort of sore that day."

He said that Rand only laughed and answered that he needed the pictures because they purported to show the strikers throwing missiles at "workers."

GOT $25,850

"I think it was a very good idea, that picture," said Bergoff admiringly.

Bergoff testified that he was paid $25,850 by Rand for his activities in the struggle started by 7,000 employes last May. The strike covered six plants in three states. James Rand, Jr., president of the company, provoked it by discharging union men, and then hired Bergoff to break it. The strike has never been called off.

Bergoff discussed strikebreaking tricks in detail on the stand yesterday.

"You can whisper various things around town," he said. "Like 'the plant is going to move.' That has lost some of its value now because employes are most skeptical."

Nevertheless, Bergoff considered "whispering" a good "modern strikebreaking method." It was used at Middletown. He revealed that the Remington - Rand announcements that their plant would move from Middletown were just a bluff. Fifty-eight Bergoff men came in. A few of them took down a few pieces of machinery. The others scattered around town to "whisper." The whole town protested the moving, many strikers fell into the trap, and after a "love feast" with ice cream and soda were induced to return to work. "Our men got $5 extra pay for doing a good job," said Bergoff.

Bergoff testified with particular pride about his "modern methods." He has many linguists in his force, he said. He sends out "missionaries," who "hunt out the conservatives among the strikers and leave the radicals strictly alone." Speaking in the striker's own language, these "missionaries" tell him his efforts are futile, undermine his morale, sow suspicions of the other strikers, and coax the striker back into the plant.

ADMITS ALIASES

Bergoff readily confessed to passing under many false names. So did his henchman, Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen and others of his crew, who were present at the hearing yesterday waiting their turn to testify. "Chowderhead," 260 pound ex-convict in command of Bergoff forces in the Remington-Rand strike went by the name of "Hartley" on that job, Bergoff testified, and added, "And I registered under the name of Brady if that will help the crowd here."

He objected to having his men photographed. "There's been too much publicity already over this thing," he said. "A guy doesn't want his family and his friends to know what his business is."

Steel Workers Join the Union At the Rate of 2,000 Each Day

HEADS DRIVE

PHILLIP MURRAY

Jolts to Steel Trust by Workers Hailed by SWOC Spokesman

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—New members are joining the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers at the rate of 2,000 a day, Vin Sweeney, spokesman for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said yesterday.

Sweeney predicted that this ever mounting membership, added to the 82,000 reported at the C.I.O. meeting will soon realize the goal of the SWOC to build a strong militant union in the steel industry.

Sweeney reported that the Steel workers and the company union representatives who are now openly aligned with the Amalgamated Association are jubilant at present rapid progress.

[The Committee for Industrial Organization founded the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and it recruits members into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.]

BLOW TO CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS

Sweeney considered the action of the company union representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation who refused to sign the firm's proposed "sliding scale" gearing wage levels to the government index of cost of living, to be one of the most crushing blows ever struck this biggest affiliate of the biggest steel trust, United States Steel Corporation.

B. F. Fairless, president of Carnegie Illinois, while arguing for the sliding scale, admitted that it was patterned on a similar plan worked out through the International Harvester Company union years ago. And on top of that the National Labor Relations Board proceeded last week to declare the Harvester company union illegal.

HAILS DEFEAT OF STOOGE

The defeat of Fred Bohne, company stooge, by Elmer Malloy, steel worker from Duquesne, for presidency of Carnegie-Illinois Pittsburgh-Youngstown central council of employe representatives, was cited by Sweeney as one more of the important victories of those who want to organize a real union.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has printed and circulated tens of thousands of leaflets containing President Roosevelt's denial that he had approved the sliding scale. Steel companies had plastered their mills with placards claiming the President endorsed their scheme, now see who really is telling them the truth—and it is not the steel companies.

IN PITTSBURGH

CLINTON GOLDEN

MIDWEST STEEL DRIVE SPURRED IN ROSELAND

Van Bittner Will Speak in South Chicago on Saturday

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—A meeting of five hundred workers in the small producing town of Roseland, was the outstanding feature of the week end in the steel organizing drive here. Van A. Bittner addressed the meeting, and most of the unorganized men present signed up for the union.

A big meeting will be held in South Chicago Saturday, Nov. 28, with Bittner as the main speaker. The meeting will be held at 9618 Commercial Avenue. Four new lodges were created last week in the Midwestern district, according to steel workers headquarters here. They were, the Carnegie-Illinois plant at Elwood, Indiana, the Enterprise Manufacturing Co., at Akron, the Lyons Metal Co., of Chicago Heights and the Herman Body Company at St. Louis.

Steel headquarters also announced a contract giving full union recognition from the Star Drilling Company, of Akron.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 24. — Rope makers at the Peoria Cordage Company appealed to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to organize them, and as a result, 75 per cent of the company's employes joined the Amalgamated Association in three days. A charter has been granted and a lodge set up. Craft union efforts to organize this plant failed many times.

In the Caterpillar Tractor plant in Peoria, the C.I.O. organizers are making good headway, in spite of opposition tactics from several craft unions, which have few members and no recognition

SOCIAL GROUPS TO AID CHICAGO STEEL DRIVE

Expect 400 Delegates at Conference on Sunday

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—To swing their support behind the campaign to organize the steel industry into an industrial union, delegates from scores of fraternal, cultural and social groups will meet here Sunday, at 1:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

The Committee for Industrial Organization is backing the campaign. Among the leaders of foreign language fraternal orders who have signed the call for Sunday's conference are:

Leo Krzycki, prominent in Polish fraternal circles and an official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Rudolph Mardomvich, secretary of the Czechoslovak Joint Committee.

John Stepka, chairman, Joint Lodge, National Slovak Society.

Frank Rulick, secretary, Lodge 202, Croatian Fraternal Union.

George Gugich, secretary, Lodge 9, Croatian Fraternal Union.

John Schmies, district secretary, International Workers Order.

Anton Lachman, chairman, Verhovay Lodge 342.

Joseph Papovitz, secretary-treasurer, Verhovay Lodge 342.

William Meyer, secretary, Verhovay Lodge 342.

A. Adelman, Verhovay Lodge 164.

J. Hussar, Verhovay Lodge 164.

American Lithuanian Workers Literary Association.

Association Lithuanian Workers.

FOLLOWS PITTSBURGH

This meeting is similar to one held in Pittsburgh recently when approximately 580 delegates from 300 lodges took action to help the drive. At that meeting Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, spoke.

In the Pittsburgh meeting the delegates:

1. Declared in opposition to so-called company unions and declared for a guarantee of civil rights.

2. Established a permanent organization to be known as the Fraternal Orders' Committee, to assist in every way possible to organize an industrial union of the steel workers.

3. Appeal to all steel workers to join the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in all steel centers "for more pay, a shorter work week, vacations with pay, for happiness, security and more freedom for your families."

4. Asked editors of the organs of the fraternal and other organizations to give support to the unionization of the steel industry through the columns of their papers.

Youngstown-Cleveland Council Formed

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 24.—A Youngstown - Cleveland district council to affiliate with the Pittsburgh council headed by Elmer Malloy was organized yesterday. The plan is to spread such district councils through the entire Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, and form a national organization.

The new council, like the Pittsburgh-Youngstown council first formed, adopted a resolution for the Black 30-hour bill, for two weeks' vacation with pay, $5 a day minimum wage and $1.25 a day wage raise for all getting more than the minimum, time and a half overtime pay.

Paint Contractor Gets $500 Fine for Kickback Racket

A fine of $500 or three months in jail was the sentence slapped down on Kielman Schuddekopf, painting contractor, found guilty of practicing the kickback racket, in Queens Special Session Court yesterday.

Schuddekopf, one of the first tried for violating Section 962 of the Penal Law, was arrsed through the activities of union painters from District Council 9.

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'DUE PROCESS' ARGUED TO AID USERS OF GAS

Say Consumer Entitled to Protection Under Federal Constitution

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—State attorneys yesterday advanced the novel theory that the general public was as much entitled to protection from the law as the "vested interests." This notion was advanced in Appellate Court by Assistant Attorney General Skinner, arguing against the injunction recently granted the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. by Judge Klarkovski, after his Master in Chancery had heard the evidence and recommended that the injunction be denied.

Mr. Skinner said the Federal Constitution protects the consumer as well as the company's stockholders, a point that has seldom been thought of in corporation cases in recent years.

DUE PROCESS ARGUED

Mr. Skinner argued that the company, in taking out this injunction and raising the prices of gas to small consumers more than 50 per cent was depriving these consumers of property without due process of law. The same "due process of law" gag was the company's basis for claiming the higher rates. Skinner declared that the "due process of law" for raising gas rates was to apply to the State Commerce Commission, and negotiate the raise. The company, and Judge Klarkovski had violated the due process, he argued, because the judge had issued the injunction and the company had raised the rates while the case was still pending before the commerce commission.

The case will be finished in the commission in May, 1937, state lawyers said, and then the company can apply to the courts for "relief." Relief in this case doesn't mean a penurious contribution from the State, but higher rates against the people who burn gas.

EXEMPTS BIG USERS

Chicago city corporation lawyers, arguing in the case, claimed that the company had socked the housewife because it had a monopoly on serving her, but commercial gas users and those who use gas for heat were exempt from the rise because they could easily substitute other fuel. The court took the matter under advisement. Natural gas, supplied at excessive rates to People's Gas Co., is one method used to jack up prices and justify the $11,000,000 a year grab put over by the ex-Insull property. The Chicago District Pipeline Co. supplies the natural gas. People's Gas is affiliated with the Pipeline company. So it is actually paying itself the excessive figure.

The Illinois Commerce Commission, which controls utilities corporations in the State, has brought action to force a reduction in the price of natural gas to the company.

WPA TO SLASH PHILADELPHIA WRITERS' JOBS

Order Effective Dec. 15; Unions Meet to Map Protest Action

By Ernest Pendrell

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—One hundred people on the Federal Writers Project in this state will be fired without notice on Dec. 15.

The WPA administration is preparing to carry out the relief cutting program of the Republican Party.

The Pennsylvania Writers Project employs 340 people engaged in preparing the State Guide as a portion of the American Guide.

Claiming that there is no money to carry on the white collar projects, the state WPA directors have been informed by the national office that they are to cut their projects by Dec. 15.

Nationally the Federal Writers Project is to be cut most drastically. Of the 6,600 writers employed on the American Guide, 2,600 are to be fired. Quotas have been set for each state and the national figure on white collar projects is supposed to be 75,000.

Tonight at the headquarters of the Artist Union, 1212 Walnut St., in this city, the City Projects Council, the Musicians Union (A.F.L.), the Federation of Architects, Technicians and Chemists (A. F. of L.), the Recreational and Educational Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and the A. F. of L., the Artists Union, the Workers Alliance and perhaps the Newspaper Guild, will meet to work out a vigorous campaign of action against the present cuts.

Chicago Laundry Union in Drive; Conditions Bared

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24. — No sooner did the laundry workers here learn that Local 46, Laundry Workers, Cleaners and Dyers was to start an organization campaign than they began to send in reports of the atrociously bad conditions in the trade.

Many are paid as low as $5 and $7.50 a week of 55 to 65 hours. Many men and women are sick from undernourishment. Housewives have begun to call up union headquarters to ask for lists of "fair" laundries, showing that the drive is gaining popular support.

Labor News in Brief

MINERS SEND $25 TO SEAMEN'S STRIKE

WESTVILLE, Ill., Nov. 24.—While the A. F. of L. convention was resolving its support of the scabherding officials of the Seamen's Union, the Westville miners, U.M.W.A. Local 5509, voted a $25 contribution to the seamen's strike. The money was sent through the Westville Central Labor Council.

SEEK TERRE HAUTE WPA SEWING PROJECT

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 24.—The Central Labor Union here has secured a promise from Congresswoman Virginia Jenckes and Governor-elect M. Clifford Townsend that they will press for a new WPA sewing project here. Many former employes of Stahl-Urban Co., makers of work clothes, are destitute since the firm moved South to escape union conditions.

TAILORS SIGN 8 PORTLAND SHOPS IN WEEK

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—In one week eight new shops were signed up here by Local 75, Journeymen Barbers' International Union. The organization drive is gaining speed in all the Northwest towns.

RADIO WORKERS FORM ELECTRICAL UNION LOCAL

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 24.—Radio service men, operators and sound service workers have formed Local B-1033 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here.

HOSIERY UNION BOARD TO MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—The national executive board of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers will meet here Sunday to discuss its attitude toward the industrial conference called by Federal Conciliator George L. Berry.

BAKERS' UNION REPORTS GAINS

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—Reports to the main office of Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union this month show new contracts, higher wages gained, more hygienic conditions won, and generally increased activity in all five districts of the union.

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Nazi and Japanese Armies to Cooperate Under War Pact

2 REGIMES TO EXCHANGE ALL WAR SECRETS

Reich to Build Tokio's War Machine; Secret Pact to Follow

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—A full outline of the projected German-Japanese agreement received by diplomats tonight reveals that it provides for a political-military entente.

The two countries would exchange fully diplomatic and military information and assure each other of benvolent neutrality in case of war with a third party.

[A secret war pact against the Soviet Union will accompany the following Nazi-Japanese agreement but only the latter will be made public. The secret articles of the agreement provide for a war alliance against the Soviet Union for a war of aggression by Japan in the East and Nazi Germany in the West. The proposed "war against Communism" is but a blind for the more important secret agreement against the Soviet Union.]

The draft of the several conventions may be altered now that their existence has been revealed, it was said. But in their present form, diplomats said, the four protocols, of which the first three are not to be published, provide:

1. The arrangement shall be for five years duration.

2. For exchange of information on foreign affairs and for mutual consideration of all effective measures to protect their common interest. Each party would agree to refrain from concluding any international agreement without previously consulting the other. This part of the agreement also would provide an extremely significant stipulation binding each power to abstain from measures which might act to the disadvantage of the other in the event of war with a third power.

3. A separate military protocol providing for mutual technical assistance in all military affairs. Experts state that in practice this means that Germany will supply aid to Japan in the fields of aviation, chemical warfare and production of arms.

4. A further document—publication of which is believed to be imminent—proclaiming the organization of a "common front" against Communism including a struggle against the Comintern and the exchange of information about its activities.

To this document would be attached an additional protocol detailing the anti-Communist measures being applied by the German and Japanese governments.

COLUMN LEFT

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Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand.

Bergoff, huffy at Rand, said: "Rand kind of put it over on me. I didn't know my men were going to get into quite such a dangerous spot (referring to Tonawanda). He even wanted me to bring women up there. But I didn't do it and I'm glad I didn't."

Rand, you see, wanted women scabs, not to work, but to get roughly treated, so Rand could point to "atrocities" by strikers. And Bergoff tells how Rand got some pictures faked, with some people throwing rocks at others, so he could label the pictures: "Strikers stone loyal workers." This all came out at a Labor Board hearing.

"A MISUSE of a humanitarian institution," says Hitler in protest at the giving of the Nobel Peace Prize to Carl von Ossietzky.

Apparently, Hitler thinks he, himself, deserves the prize. Anyhow, he means to get the money given, by literally holding Ossietzky for ransom. He has a "good" precedent. President Vargas of Brazil has kidnaped the new-born baby of Luis Carlos Prestes.

It is rather amusing to read the rantings of the Nasty press on the Soviet sentence of death against the German engineer, Emil Stickling, for the murder of twelve miners. "Life in the Soviet Union already meant half death" to him, say the Nasties. Why did he leave his "strength through joy" Germany, then?

Foreseeing that this agent's confession would lead to more arrests of other Nasty agents in the Soviet Union, Hitler's own paper, the Beobachter, tries to "explain" in advance by saying that Stickling's sentence is "merely a prelude to a whole wave of death sentences on arrested Germans." Very likely that your whole apparatus is pinched, Adolph!

Then the usual falsehood (so tasty to the Socialist "Call") that the Soviet trial was a "gruesome judicial farce" and Stickling's confession "extorted by torture." "Humanitarian" Hitler would never, never have such "judicial farces" in Nasty Germany! Dear, no! In spite of those "people's courts" that escort victims to blocks where heads are chopped off in neat Aryan style.

Progressives Continue Fight on C.I.O. Ban

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my credentials found to be correct?" he answered, "Oh, yes, but we have certain dissentions here which prevent your speaking."

There was some speaking by the delegates, nevertheless. On resolution No. 171, Lou Yagoda of the Pottsville, Pa., Central Labor Union made an impassioned appeal to the convention "to take its place on the side of democracy in Spain" by endorsing assistance to the Spanish Republic. Further on, under a resolution on fascism, Arthur Osman of New York again spoke for Spain, declaring that "more than resolutions are needed in the battle against fascism. We must give aid now to the Spanish democracy."

FREY'S MOTION ON NAZIS

Echoes of last night's debate were heard today on the floor of the convention. Under a discussion on central bodies, delegate William R. Trotter of the International Twpographical Union inquired of the chair: "Will last night's action mean the refusal of seats in central bodies to locals of the suspended international unions?" Green replied: "There is no intention of that so far as I know at this time. We do not wish to disturb relations with the city central bodies and the state federations of labor."

Trotter evidently did not take the reply on its face value, for he responded sarcastically: "I am glad to see that the Executive Council in this matter is disposed to overlook the constitution of the Federation."

Secretary John P. Frey of the Resolutions Committee also went out of his way this afternoon to "heal the wounds" on the Jewish issue, injected by that committee into last night's debate. Out of a clear sky, he offered a motion that the boycott on German Nazi goods, adopted by the Washington convention in 1933, be "re-endorsed, because of the constant persecution of the Jewish people." The motion was adopted.

It may be stated here that the representative of the Daily Worker is in a position to say that the original draft of the committee's report, on the Jewish question, was much more vicious than the one that was read to the convention.

COMMITTEE RED-BAITING

A. J. Myrup and J. C. Lewis, who finally refused to join at all in the committee report, fought against the injection of this issue. As a result of their fight, the committee decided to "modify" the report in the form it was brought before the convention last night, to evoke Zaritsky's scathing attack.

The Resolutions Committee today went far afield under the anti-fascist resolutions to take a lengthy crack at Communism. The committee declared in a wordy statement that the A. F. of L. is opposed to "Fascism, Nazism and Communism."

This view was adopted by the convention.

The Agricultural and Cannery Workers' Federal Labor Unions brought their demand for an international charter to the convention floor this afternoon. In turn, Leif Dahl of Bridgeton, N. J., Marcella Ryan of Oakland, Cal., Donald Henderson of Freehold, N. J., Vincent de Vigil of Colorado and others took the floor to urge that the union agricultural workers are entitled to taking their place as an international union.

STRIKE IN TAMPA CANNERY

Their appeal was heightened by the outbreak of a strike here this morning in a large Tampa cannery, in which about 400 workers are engaged. The speakers pointed out that these workers, as with hundreds of thousands of others, cannot receive proper protection unless there is an international organization in existence to send in organizers and carry on the union work. The entire matter was "referred to the Executive Council."

The terror in Tampa was condemned by the convention and vigilanteism was again denounced—resolutions to these effects passing unanimously. The convention also decided to conduct a campaign to win the support of the young people to the labor unions. But the Committee refused to concur in the resolution asking that the A. F. of L. give aid to the campaign to release Lawrence Simpson, American seaman imprisoned by the Nazis. The convention approved this non-concurrence.

Substantial choruses of "No" greeted the adverse action of Committee and convention on progressive resolutions, progressive elements still continuing to raise their voices despite the outcome of last night's debate on the C.I.O. question.

BUTCHERS AGAINST SUSPENSION

"Hard-headed veterans of labor," as Green has termed the alleged leaders of the International craft unions, walked around with a wry smile today over the vote of 21,679 to 2,043 cast after midnight for "suspension" of the C.I.O. unions. Their victory is not so sweet, however, as they are uncertain what will happen next. Green indicated as much in his final speech last night, when he said: "I do not know what the future has in store for us. I cannot tell."

The Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's International Union tried, at the close of today's session, to record its 194 votes against "suspension." This was declared to be now impossible. Last night that union was recorded as not voting.

The Brewery Workers International Union, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers and the Elevator Constructors joined with the American Federation of Teachers in voting "No"—that is against the "suspension" report. The total delegation of the International Typographical Union also voted "No," with the exception of President Charles P. Howard, who did not take his seat in the convention. Only one of the Printing Pressmen's International Union delegation voted against the Executive Council, Major George L. Berry joining the majority in voting "Yes."

STRANGE WORDS FROM GREEN

Other international unions voting against "suspension" included: American Newspaper Guild; United Hatters, Cap Makers and Millinery Workers; Paper Makers; Brick and Clay Workers and the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

It was when the calling of the roll on the organizations close to the rank and file took place—the State Federations of Labor, City Cenral bodies and Federal Labor Unions—that the sentiment against "suspension" was strongly recorded. But the rank and file do not have the votes in this convention. Those votes are in the hands of the International officers of the big craft unions.

It was most interesting, however, to hear the shouting William Green, in his long speech closing the C.I.O. debate, utter those strange words which have suddenly come to his lips of late, "Unity" and "Solidarity." He repeated them over and over—words that he has never used before.

(A series of articles describing the lineup of the C.I.O. forces battling to prevent the suspensions and maintain unity in the A. F. of L. will appear in the Daily Worker after the sessions. In them Louis F. Budenz will give a vivid description of fight against the reactionaries in the Executive Council on the floor of the convention.—Ed.)

Palencia Addresses Mass Meeting in Tampa

TAMPA, Nov. 24. — Isabell de Palencia, Spanish minister to Sweden and fraternal delegate of the Spanish trade unions to the American Federation of Labor convention, spoke at a mass meeting of trade unionists and local Spanish and American workers here tonight.

Her address was announced on the floor of the A. F. of L. convention during the day and many delegates attended.

Senora de Palencia was elected fraternal delegate to the Tampa convention by the combined trade union conventions of Spain early this year. She is a member of the Spanish Journalists Union, author of several novels, a book on child psychology and a treatise on art. Her son, a doctor in the Spanish People's Front ranks, has been reported missing.

DEMAND MAYOR OKAY ROUTE

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cupants representing the infant victims of Franco's air raids, other colorful features will be provided by the Young Communist League. A two-faced effigy, with Franco's features on one side and Hitler's on the reverse, will be carried by the youth group.

James W. Ford, Negro leader and vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party in the past election, will share the chief marshall's car with I. Amter, State Organizer. Their car will be flanked by marching veterans of the World War.

Brief speeches will be given at Union Square before the marchers swing into Broadway, led by Tim Holmes, of the State Committee of the Communist Party, and Isidore Begun, Educational Director. The meeting before the German consulate will be in charge of Carl Brodsky. A statement from the Communist Party on intervention in Spain will be presented to the German consul by a committee of 24.

MOBILIZATION POINTS

Streets west of Union Square will be mobilization points for the demonstration. The following groups will mobilize on 15th St.; the grand marshalls of the parade; the State Committee of the Communist Party; seamen, nurses, La Pasionaria column; baby carriages; Kings, Bronx, Queens and Richmond Counties, the Harlem section, and all Manhattan sections.

Members of the Workers Alliance, furriers and bakers unions, City Project Council and all other labor groups will assemble on 16th St.

The Young Communist League and all other youth organizations will meet on 17th St.

Language and cultural organizations, including the International Workers Order and the International Labor Defense will form their ranks on 18th St.

Harlem Principal's Trial Resumes Today

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

The trial of Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, who recently assaulted Robert Shelton, Negro school boy, will be resumed today at 2 P. M. in the Magistrate's Court, 301 Mulberry Street, it was announced by the Harlem Permanent Committee for Better Schools yesterday.

U.S.S.R. OPENS 8TH CONGRESS IN MOSCOW

Stalin to Report on New Constitution in Sessions

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words—the victory of Socialism," writes today's Pravda.

Twelve years have passed since the first Constitution of the U. S. S. R. was accepted in 1924, at the Second All-Union Congress of Soviets. During this period the whole appearance of the country, its national economy, its political situation, its culture has changed radically.

OATH FULFILLED

Up to 1924, a titanic struggle was carried out, clearing the path for the Socialist offensive. During the days of the Second Congress, Lenin was lying in his coffin, and the Soviet people, mourning his death, gave a solemn oath to continue the work started by Lenin.

This oath has been fulfilled.

Socialism has won a brilliant victory on all sections of the great front. The historical dispute, "Who? Whom?" was solved in favor of Socialism, solved finally and irrevocably.

Public property, Socialist property, has been consolidated as a firm base of the Socialist system in all spheres of national economy. The whole of national economy has been raised to such a height that it can no longer be compared to the "pre-war level," which has been surpassed by Soviet industry approximately eight times.

NEEDS OF TOILERS

Only victorious Socialism can give economy such a mighty start. Soviet economy is a really national economy. It does not lead to inevitable increase in the unemployment and the poverty of the people, as was and is the case everywhere in all capitalist countries.

Socialist economy is directly connected with the growth of the well-being of the toilers, because it has no other aims besides those of satisfying the needs of the people, of strengthening the power of the country.

For many thousands of years society has been divided into two hostile classes, for many thousands of years there existed the oppression of man by man. It appeared that there could be no end to this, that without parasites sucking the blood of the people, there cannot exist the society of mankind.

This illusion has turned to dust.

A HAPPIER LIFE

Marx and Engels scientifically proved that mankind has become mature enough to completely destroy exploitation, that history calls upon the proletariat to win a happy life for all toilers.

Lenin and Stalin developed this theory, and, what is most important carried it out in practice. The program of scientific socialism became the program of the victorious construction, and is reflected today in the Stalinist Constitution of the State which occupies one-sixth of the globe.

Look at the reality of the Soviet Union, read carefully the golden words of the new Soviet Constitution, which reflects this reality, and you will see the program of scientific socialism carried out in practice.

"The exploiting classes have always existed," is the cry of the mouthpieces of the bourgeoisie, "they cannot be removed without greatest harm to society."

PARASITES LIQUIDATED

Now we can say to the toilers of the whole world: Look at the U. S. S. R. and you will understand the entire falsity of such assertions. Today where are the landlords who sat on the necks of the peasantry, where are the capitalists who sucked the blood of the workers, where are the merchants who robbed the population, where are the kulaks, this biggest and most brutal expoiting class?

They have all been liquidated. The people have got rid of the parasites, have straightened out and is breathing freely. A feeling of happiness, freedom, gayety—this is the result of the liquidation of the parasites.

In the U. S. S. R. there are no longer two opposing classes. The workers, peasants and intellectuals of the country of Soviets are the masters of life, which belongs to all. They are the masters of their own destiny.

TIES OF NATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS

The second irremovable and ineffaceable contradiction of class society, namly, national discord, has been completely destroyed in the country of Soviets. The ties of friendship between the small and big nations inhabiting the Soviet Union is strengthening with every passing day. The Stalinist Constitution fully reflects the further strengthening of this friendship.

Capitalism is unable and also not interested in overcoming national discord between nations. On the contrary it develops this discord as a principle.

Fascism developed national chauvinism to an unprecedented extent, and hopes to make this its starting point for the annihilation of whole nations. Fascism utilizes chauvinism like a poison gas for its barbarous bandit strivings.

The peoples of all countries must get rid of this poison gas and can get rid of it only by entering the path of Socialism. The Soviet Union is a sufficiently convincing example.

The international significance of the Stalinist Constitution lies precisely in the fact that it is not only a code of conquests already won by the Soviet people, but that thanks to this it is a concrete program of action for the toilers of the whole world.

The experience of the Soviet Union shows them the path and methods of struggle, and the brilliant results of this struggle. The peoples of the Soviet Union defend peace, liberty and the steady growth of well-being.

VICTORY OF SOCIALISM

Liberty! How many times did the bourgeoisie deceive the workers with this word. In place of liberty it forged even stronger chains. Only Socialism could give this word meaning and truth. Real liberty exists only where exploitation has been destroyed, where there is no unemployment and poverty, where a person is not afraid that tomorrow he may lose his job, his room and bread.

"Only in such a society is real (and not paper) personal and all other kinds of freedom possible," (Stalin.)

Anyone by looking at life in the U.S.S.R. and in the capitalist countries can now verify the great and simple truths of these words.

The special Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets is a Congress of the great victories of Socialism. It adopts a constitution in which these victories were written down for all time.

But the proletarian revolution continues to go forward. It sweeps off its path all those who resist it.

Incomplete Report Gives 90,175 Votes Cast for Browder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Latest unofficial incomplete tabulations of Nov. 3 election results give Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, 90,175 votes. The same tables record 159,949 votes for Norman Thomas, Socialist. A number of scattered districts have not yet turned in reports.

The incomplete statistics gave Roosevelt 26,791,401 votes; Landon, 16,310,164; Lemke, 890,344; and Colvin, Prohibition Party candidate, 19,779.

NOBEL AWARD TO OSSIETZKY DAMNS NAZIS

German Anti-Fascist Recently Released from Concentration Camp

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Peace Prize goes to Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister, instrumental in settling the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Nazi reaction to the von Ossietzky award came swiftly when German Minister Salm attacked the action because it "will create the embitterment of Germany."

"All leading circles will consider it a demonstration against the Third Reich," said Dr. Salm.

[In Berlin, Hitler was reported as having hastily convened a special meeting of leading Nazi officials to consider issuing a communique on the award to von Ossietzky.

An official spokesman voiced a threat to throw von Ossietzky back into prison, stating that "since his release he is an unofficial personage to us, but if disruptive elements wish to rally behind the name of von Ossietzky, we shall have to reconsider our position with regard to him."]

2 OF COMMITTEE QUIT

It was felt that the decisive pressure making the award to von Ossietzky possible was the world-wide campaign by anti-fascists of all parties. Two members of the Nobel Prize Committee resigned last week after the decision was reached to honor von Ossietzky. The resignations were handed in by Dr. Halvan Koht, present Norwegian Foreign Minister, and Dr. Johan L. Mowinckel, former Norwegian premier.

It was not known whether von Ossietzky would be permitted to come to Oslo to receive the $40,000 cash prize which goes with the award.

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (UP).—Carl von Ossietzky received news of his award of the Nobel Peace Prize today in uniform—the blue-striped uniform of inmates of the West End Municipal Hospital.

Pale, thin, his hair graying after more than three years in Nazi concentration camps, Ossietzky left his hospital bed to walk out into the corridor of the tubercular ward and talk to a United Press correspondent. He is being treated for tuberculosis.

He was obviously reluctant to talk. The once militant pacifist who incurred the anger of Nazis for his revelations regarding German rearmament, was shy and visibly eager to break off the talk.

"I can not comment publicly," he said when told of the award. He showed no emotion. He repeated frequently that he could not comment publicly, and added that he had received no official information of the award.

Ossietzky said he did not know whether it would be possible for him to go to Oslo to receive his prize.

Drive to Blast Fascist Force Out of Madrid

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between the fascists there and those in University City.

[The 2,000 fascists trapped in the University City district were reported as shooting at each other in a bitter dispute which raged among them whether to surrender or not.

Seven fascist tanks were reported captured from the fascists in the fierce fighting on the Casa de Campo today.]

Fascist Arrested, Arms Seized In Nazi Embassy

MADRID, Nov. 24.—Large stocks of arms and munitions were confiscated tonight and 20 Spanish fascists were arrested by Government police in a sudden investigation of the former German Embassy here.

A simultaneous raid was made on the former Italian Embassy.

Police said they discovered three boxes of hand-grenades and a number of rifles, machine-guns and revolvers. The Nazi staff evacuated it earlier today.

Throughout the building signs saying "no smoking; danger" had been posted.

BUILDINGS WERE SEALED

The building was closed and sealed following the raid, as was also the Italian Embassy.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo addressed a note to the Chilean Ambassador, who had been asked to take charge of German and Italian interests when the diplomats from Berlin and Rome left, saying:

"The Government of the Republic has learned with surprise that although Germany and Italy have recognized General Franco's rebel government, persons of these respective nationalities continue in both Embassies."

Del Vayo advised the Chilean that both buildings must be entirely vacated within 24 hours.

Accuse Nazis of Aiding Rebels

VALENCIA, Nov. 24.—The Nazi government of Germany stood accused of inspiring a German warship in Cartagena harbor to torpedo the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes in a carefully phrased declaration by the People's Front Government today.

Both Italy and Germany were charged directly with permitting their warships to act in cooperation with the fascist war fleet.

But as regards Germany, the government outlined a chain of statements that left no possible doubt of its intention to intimate that it was a German torpedo which damaged the cruiser. Links in the chain were:

HAVE NO SUBS

1. The fascists have not a single submarine of their own—that is a submarine belonging to Spain.

2. Pieces of a torpedo which, the statement said, damaged the Miguel de Cervantes, were discovered and proved to be neither of Spanish nor Italian Manufacture.

3. After the attack on the Miguel de Cervantes, a German destroyer, which was visible while the ship was being attacked, approached the entrance to Cartagena port and, "after examining the effects of the aggression, went away."

Circumstances of the government's statement made plain the importance attached to it. It was drafted at a long cabinet meeting here at the government's emergency capital, approved and issued as a formal communique.

It began:

"The Minister of Marine and Air [Indalecio Prieto, Socialist] who left for Cartagena Sunday and returned Monday afternoon, informed the Cabinet of a strange attack at the entrance to the port of Cartagena, an attack of which various cruisers of our fleet were the objects."

The statement detailed incidents, many of which have been made public incident to the London meetings of the Committee on Neutrality as well as in news dispatches, in which it is held that Italian and German warships acted in concert with the fascists.

SUNDAY ATTACK

Then the government got down to the attack of Sunday.

"On Sunday at 9 A. M. two of our cruisers, the Miguel de Cervantes and Mendez Nunez, which together with the battleship Jaime Primero, were at the entrance to the port of Cartagena.

"Torpedoes were launched at the Mendez Nunez but did not hit it.

"One of the torpedoes used against the Miguel de Cervantes struck and damaged it.

"The distinct positions in which both the Mendez Nunez and Miguel de Cervantes were situated, the time elapsed between the two shots and the opposite directions from which the torpedoes were fired permits the assertion that there were at least two attacking submarines.

FASCISTS HAVE NO SUBS

"These submarines must necessarily belong to a foreign fleet. The rebels have had no submarines at any time, since all those submarines flying the Spanish flag remained faithful to the republic. Among our naval ship building centers, only Cartagena—which is in our possession—is in position to construct this type of boat. The rebels therefore neither had submarines nor were able to construct them.

"The chief of the naval base at Cartagena has pieces of a torpedo which damaged the Miguel de Cervantes. Italian torpedoes are the same as those used by the Spanish fleet. Examination of the material found shows that the torpedo is neither of Spanish nor Italian type, the screw differing considerably.

"After the above mentioned attack, a German destroyer, which was visible during the attack, approached the entrance to the port of Cartagena and, after examining the effects of the aggression, went away."

The declaration charged specifically that Italian and German warship conducted espionage activities and that this alleged service enabled fascist airplanes to bombard costal cities.

It was charged that German warships intervened when government warships shelled fascist ships, wirelessed fascist authorities the movements, positions and condition of government ships, kept lights on in harbor as beacons for bombing planes.

It was charged also that east coast ports had been bombarded effectively at night recently, purportedly by the fascist cruiser Canarias. But it was added:

"There is sufficient reason to believe that these attacks could not have been carried out entirely by this ship, whose presence at points quite different from places where the attacks occurred can be proved. For this reason it can be logically inferred that a large number of these attacks committed under cover of darkness were carried out by foreign boats."

Responsible for All Citizens

VALENCIA, Nov. 24.—"The Government of the Republic, differing from the Burgos rebels, does not represent caste interests, and feels responsible for the security and lives of all citizens," declared Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo in a statement today rejecting the idea of establishing a "neutral zone" here.

Del Vayo stated that the government "rejects the creation of a neutral zone which would signify placing a determined number of persons under shelter from aerial bombardment of an open city.

"Such a crime cannot be lessened by simple attempts to reduce its effects. The creation of a neutral zone would be equivalent to having the government of the city lend itself to recognizing the bombardment of the rest of the city, exposing labor quarters to the fascist desire to satiate their manifest inability to take the capital of Spain with all their attacks upon the rights of persons, thereby scandalizing all civilized humanity."

2,000 Fascists Ringed By Militia In Casa de Campo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—Two thousand surrounded fascist troops in the Casa de Campo suburb West of Madrid are short of food and fascist airplanes have attempted to drop supplies to them, the Spanish Embassy reported today after a telephone conversation with officials at Valencia.

The fascists have been surrounded for two days.

The general situation at Madrid was described by Government officials over the telephone as "very encouraging," after two severe fascist attacks had been repulsed.

The attacks not only failed to gain any ground but resulted in the Government defenders making small advances, it was said.

ADVANCE ON SAN SEBASTIAN

On the North, two columns of troops have started an advance to recapture San Sebastian, it was reported. One has taken Orduna and the other has approached near Tolosa, it was reported.

Valencia officials said they could not confirm reports that Asturian miners had recaptured Oviedo, but did know that much progress had been made toward recapture of the city. The officials in Spain asserted tha tregular food supplies were reaching Madrid.

They said it had been ascertained also that the damage to the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes by a mysterious submarine was not serious and could be repaired in reasonable time.

On the basis of their reports, Embassy officials expressed the opinion that the threats of the fascists to take naval action in the Mediterranean showed Franco was nervous about the outcome of the fighting.

Embassy experts interpreted the move as attempts to precipitate an outside "break" in the situation which has found them powerless to take Madrid after two and one-half weeks fighting at its threshhold.

They said that, on the contrary, the Government was taking the situation very calmly.

WEST COAST PARLEY OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.—Conferences were started today between the maritime unions on strike here and the association of owners of steam schooners. The meetings were arranged by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady.

On orders of Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco Health Director, 24,000 pounds of spoiled bananas were removed from the Matson Line pier here last week by scavengers and taken away for destruction.

This was part of the perishable cargo which the unions at first offered to remove in good condition to its destination.

The shipowners had brought it here for provocative purposes, however, and instead of accepting the union's offer, tried through a Los Angeles federal judge to set a precedent for government strikebreaking and moving of cargo by court order, with strikebreakers hired by the U. S. marshal.

ROOSEVELT CREW JOINS SHIP STRIKE

Conference with Coast Lines Begins Today—Picket Slain

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ers' headquarters, 164 Eleventh Avenue, and notified strike leaders that virtually the entire crew of the boat was available for picket duty.

The sailing of the ship, due today, has been cancelled.

The Roosevelt crew decided to join the strike while the vessel was still in European waters, union delegates said. All departments of the ship took a strike vote a few hours after steaming out of Hamburg, Germany.

Leaders of the Roosevelt seamen are Frank Roberts, chairman of the crew; Joseph O'Toole, cooks delegate; Alfred Rigby, stewards' delegate; J. Buffington, delegate of the black gang, and Leon Evans.

COPS BALK FIGHT

Strikers were prevented from carrying through a scheduled airplane flight to greet the crew of the ship as she entered the harbor yesterday morning, through police interference. Aviation cops of the New York police department met the strikers at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn and detained the 'plane pilot, claiming that the morning was "too foggy." The 'plane was to have carried a 200 foot streamer, proclaiming "All Ships on Strike."

During the day, several hundred deck officers, members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, registered for strike duty, and said they expect more than 2,000 more to "hit the cobblestones" the next few days.

Officials of the American Radio Telegraphers Association began a poll of the membership aimed at throwing that union into the battle, which is effective along the entire Atlantic seaboard and Gulf Coast.

Spokesmen for the lines sunk to a new low in misinforming the general public, when they declared yesterday that "no ships officers had walked off vessels" on strike. Almost in the same breath, line officials admitted that the action of the Masters, Mates and Pilots and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, in joining the strike, "added to the gravity of the situation on the Atlantic seaboard."

1,500 AT MEETING

R. J. Baker, president of the American Steamship Owners Association, said that "twenty-seven American ships sailed from New York during the last twenty-four hours . . ." in a statement issued to the press, while a survey of the harbor by a strikers' picket launch counted seventy-nine vessels strike-bound, either tied up their docks, or anchored short of full crews in midstream.

A mass membership meeting of 1,500 striking seamen was held last night at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth Street. Jack Lawrenson, secretary of the Strike Strategy Committee, reported on the favorable progress of the strike.

Police and shipping company terror continued in the Gulf port district with the indictment yesterday of Lester C. Lord, rank and file seamen's leader in Houston, Texas, on framed-up charges of "assault and robbery."

FINK GALLERY GROWS

The Daily Worker yesterday learned the identity of ten more professional strike-breakers, working for the nifamous Railway Audit and Inspection outfit—the biggest "rat nest" in the country. All ten are active at present in the seamen's strike. The Daily Worker exposed a dozen other professional strike-breakers of the R.A.I. active among the seamen last week.

The ten thugs are:

"Whitey" Hammel: a veteran "fink" now recruiting scabs for Standard Oil ships in this harbor. Hammel did strong-arm work against the strikers of the Radio Corporation, of America, in Camden, N. J., last spring. This rat works under "Weasel" Epstein, a "noble" of the R.A.I.

Ben Morgan: A.R.A.I. "lieutenant" in the Camden strike, now employed in Brooklyn by the Colombian Line. Can be found in the vicinity of Clark and Henry Streets, Brooklyn.

Jack Payton: R.A.I. gunman, with gun permit, can be found in the same area as above.

Max Herschcwitz (alias "the Hooster"): an East Side gunman, also working for "Weasel" Epstein, employed at present by the Gulf Oil Company for strike-breaking on its tankers. He was formerly employed by the Sherwood scab agency.

5 MORE FINKS EXPOSED

"Red" Mulqueen: Employed as a "hooker" for the R.A.I. Has a police record as a shoplifter. Now scabbing on New York waterfront.

Pete Harris (alias the "Soldier"): Working in seamen's strike as thug, and acts as a "fence" for stolen goods when not strake-breiking.

Jake Shapirro, (alias "Cut Throat"): Known among his associates as one of the wealthiest strike-breakers in the business. Spends his spare time as a "shake down" artist, i. e., blackmail. Strike-breaker in the Camden walkout. Now active on the New York waterfront.

Frank Flynn: Another "veteran," chief strike-breaker during the National Biscuit strike, a year and a half ago. Working now for Walden, strike-buster for the Standard Oil. Active supplying scabs for struck ships of the Standard Oil Company.

NEGRO TELLS HOW DEPUTY ENSLAVED HIM

Arkansas Trial Sounds Like Echo of Before the Civil War

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 24.—If you shut your eyes in Federal Court here today and listened to Winfield Anderson, one of eight Negroes held in slavery by Paul D. Peacher, you'd think you were hearing stories of the Old South before the Civil War.

But the testimony of Anderson, first witness in the peonage trial of Peacher, a former deputy sheriff, referred to conditions in the farm regions of the South today, where striking sharecroppers are sentenced to forced labor on private farms.

Anderson testified that he was illegally arrested and sentenced into slavery on Peacher's farm. Peacher arrested him on a charge of vagrancy, despite the fact he owned his own home, was receiving a pension, and had money in his pockets. This happened during the Southern Tenant Farmers' strike, when landlords and police officers ran roughshod over the striking sharecroppers.

The jury of one farmer and eleven business men was selected from thirty-four veniremen, two of whom were disqualified when they said they would not give Negroes the same consideration they would give white persons. The jurors were carefully questioned on their political affiliations by Defense Attorney Joe Barrett, who explained:

"We just want to be certain we don't have a bunch of Socialists on it."

He got 11 Democrats and one Republican.

INDICTED DURING STRIKE

Peacher was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Little Rock last September, after an investigation into peonage conditions in East Arkansas during a strike of tenants and sharecroppers last Spring.

The slave-holding officer is specifically charged with falsely arresting eight Negroes for vagrancy and forcing them to clear land for him on his farm, a practice which Peacher claims was sanctioned by Crittenden County authorities, and which N. F. Lamb, Jonesboro attorney, said was common throughout the state.

The indictment says Peacher did "aid and abet in causing persons to be held as slaves."

The government contends that the Negroes were not vagrants or loiterers, but participants in the strike called by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. Hence their arrest was illegal, and their forced labor is a violation of the peonage sections in the Federal Penal Code.

The trial is continuing.

7,000 in Lower Bronx Fight Eviction by City

Ouster Ordered by Dec. 15—City to Build New Approach to Bridge

NO HEAT IN FLATS

Families on Relief Find Nearby Apartments Jack Up Rentals

"Mayor LaGuardia's our landlord now."

And the mayor is the worst landlord Mrs. Anna McGraw of 536 E. 135th Street ever had.

Mrs. McGraw and 7,000 other men, women, and children who are due to be evicted by the city on Dec. 15 to make room for the westerly approach to the Triborough Bridge will tell you that.

These slum dwellers—Mrs. McGraw says, "It's worse than the slums"—live in seven blocks of South Bronx tenements like in a condemned city.

Fifteen hundred families—half of them on home relief or WPA projects—are struggling along in these condemned buildings without heat or hot water, deserted by landlords and janitors, many unable to move because they are penniless.

NO MONEY TO MOVE

The City of New York is the landlord of this chunk of East Side misery in the Bronx between 134th St. and 135th St. from Southern Boulevard to Exterior St. All the city's interested in is tearing the buildings down.

It doesn't matter that Mrs. McGraw's husband is working on WPA and they can't get enough money to move. It doesn't matter that Mr. S. Weider will lose his little candy store at 540 E. 135th St. and remain a penniless man close to 50 without any work to do. It doesn't matter that a husband and pregnant wife with four children (afraid to give their name because of the "relief racket") at 542 E. 135th St. can't find a cheap enough apartment to move into even though the "home relief will pay for the moving."

WEAR COATS IN HOUSE

Mrs. T. Murphy at 536 E. 135th St., is worried about her children's health in the cold house and they wear blankets and coats to keep warm. When it gets too cold, Mrs. Murphy becomes extragavant and turns on the gas stove to keep her two small children warm.

"Last week everyone in the house except the relief people chipped in two dollars each to buy some coal but that only lasted a few days," Mrs. Murphy explains. "We can't afford to spend any more. You know they are asking two months rent to move into another apartment and we gotta save our money.

"We had our rent paid up to Nov. 15 but on the 10th the steam and hot water were shut off. It's awful. Next door a baby's hands were swollen from the cold. Now the landlord wants to shut off the lights in the hall because he has to pay the bill. Everyone wants to get out but the rents around here are all the way up. When the city gave us papers to get out, every landlord around here raised rents up to $10 an apartment."

EVICTION ORDERED

The order for the eviction of the 1,500 families was made suddenly on Nov. 5 by Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin and dispossess notices were immediately served on tenants. A few days later landlords had deserted the houses and steam and hot water were shut off. Families were left freezing through cold spells and a number of cases of grippe and pneumonia have been reported due to these conditions.

Despite the snow yesterday the buildings remained without heat except where the families chipped in two dollars each.

Rents in the neighborhood have shot up as high as 50 per cent in surrounding buildings as landlords take advantage of the shortage of apartments. The residents in the area are practically trapped as a result now. They can't stay even if they could stand the cold. The water in the building will be shut off on Dec. 15. And they can't move because of the high rents.

WOMAN PREGNANT

A typical case is one family at 542 E. 135th St. "Sure, the relief said they'd pay for moving but where can we move? They boosted rents all around here from eight to ten dollars," the husband of the family said.

"And look at me. We're in no condition to move," his pregnant wife asserts. Four small children — the oldest about six — were huddled around a small kerosene stove in the center of the meagerly furnished dining room. The husband had the grippe last week from the cold in the building.

Over 300 relief clients in the same predicament live in the condemned area. More than 400 fathers of families work on WPA projects.

Most of the residents in the seven blocks are Irish and they are not accepting the "lousy stunt," as Mrs. McGraw put it, without fighting. Leader in the fight for postponement of the condemnation, heat and hot water provided by the city, and steps by the city to stop the skyrocketing of rents is James Middleton, Negro chairman of the Port Morris Community Center and a member of the National Public Housing Conference.

Middleton lives across the street from the condemned buildings but he has been putting up a stiff battle to protect his freezing neighbors against the city's raw deal. His leadership in the neighborhood organization has won for him the respect and confidence of Irish, Italian, and other nationalities in the section.

A number of protest meetings against the mass evictions have already been held and delegations are being organized to see Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Borough President James Lyons, and Relief Administrator Charlotte Carr, Middleton has pointed out.

"The hardships put upon these poor tenants, to have to vacate the premises on such short notice, are unthinkable. Landlords in cutting off all steam and hot water without notice about Nov. 10 have caused all kinds of sickness, including several cases of pneumonia."

Tonight the neighborhood campaign against the city's action really swings into a real fight with a mass meeting at Public School 43, 135th St. and Brown Pl. The Port Morris Community Center is sponsoring the meeting and has invited Borough President Lyons, Miss Charlotte Carr and Mayor LaGuardia to hear the pleas of the 7,000 men, women, and children affected by the city's demolition order. The City Wide Tenants League and other organizations are supporting the fight of the tenants.

It's Cold Here, Mr. Mayor

The bottom photograph shows (left to right) Elizabeth Quatlander, Eleanor McKeon and Mildred Spizer huddled in the hallway of 505 E. 135th Street, trying to find some heat in the dead radiator. These children are a few of the seven thousand who have been left without heat

Above is the interior of Mrs. T. Murphy's apartment at 536 E. 135th Street. Two of the younger Murphys are huddled up in blankets and coats.

Mayor Must Act for Evicted 7,000, Says C.P.

The following letter has been sent to Mayor LaGuardia by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party:

Last week at Washington during the conference of mayors, you proposed legislation for low rental housing to replace the obsolete houses in New York City with decent safe dwellings for the lower income groups. This is a good step, but you have an opportunity, here and now, in your own back yard to do a real housing job.

On November 4th your corporation counsel, Paul Windels, ordered all buildings in the line of the westerly approach to the Triboro Bridge vacated by December 15. You are dispossessing about 1,500 families, or 7,000 men, women and children. The landlords have turned off the heat in these buildings and the families are left freezing and ill. Children have been taken to the hospital with cases of pneumonia. What is the City of New York going to do?

Rents have gone up from $5 to $8 per month per apartment in the neighborhood of these condemned buildings. These 1,500 families, most of them on relief or WPA, even now are obliged to supplement their rent from their meager food allowances.

The Communist Party of New York State calls upon you to take action at once to stop rent gouging which trades upon the misery of the poor. There is ample precedent for emergency rent legislation.

New York City put these families in their present miserable condition. New York City must solve their problem, by taking the following steps: (1) pass emergency rent laws to prevent rent gouging; (2) provide heat until these families are placed in decent, safe houses.

Very truly yours,

N. Y. State Committee, C. P.

I. AMTER,
State Organizer.

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR ADDS COPS IN STRIKE

Low Paid Department Store Strikers Hear of Big Profits

By Ernest Pendrell

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—H. L. Bernbawer, president of Frank and Seder, with Gimbels, Snellenburgs, Lit Brothers and Strawbridge and Clothier engaged in the eleventh day of the city-wide department store strike, spoke to the remaining workers in his store today. Apparently he left something out of his speech, so he sent the following note around to each of his employes:

"In my talk with you this morning I forgot to say that the mayor is with us, and is today having 500 additional policemen sworn in for your complete protection."

This note just about sums up the position of the mayor of Philadelphia on labor disputes.

Lewis Hines of the Central Labor Union, craft unionist extraordinary, is still attempting to split the workers into craft unions, though the sentiment among the rank and file is overwhelmingly for one big union of all department store employes.

One of the evils of craft unionism is evidenced in this situation by the fact that workers in allied trades go in every morning through the picket lines.

Strikers who have been working hours as long as 48 for wages as low as ten and twelve dollars weekly were amazed to learn that the net profit of just one of the department stores, Gimbels, has risen from $641,602 in 1934 to $2,785,000 in 1936.

SECOND PANEL EXHAUSTED IN TRIAL OF KING

3 Face Murder Charge on Testimony of Ex-Inmate of Insane Asylum

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 24.—Prosecution insistence on keeping the King-Ramsay-Conner jury free of workers or persons sympathetic to labor today led to exhaustion of the second jury panel, bringing the total excused so far to 79.

A third panel of 75 persons has been summoned for questioning today. The defense still has eight challenges left and the prosecution eighteen.

Earl King, Pacific Coast executive secretary of the Marine Firemen Oilers and Watertenders Union, and Frank Conner and Ernest Ramsay, members of the union, are charged with the murder of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the freighter Point Lobos. Alberts was stabbed to death on March 22.

District Attorney Earle Warren revived the case in August, soon after waterfront employers terminated the working agreement with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast. The employers' action precipitated the present strike of seamen.

Support of the California State Federation of Labor, which is participating in the Defense Committee, has helped to expose the frame-up of the three union men. They were indicted on testimony of George Wallace, former inmate of an insane asylum.

Industrial Progress Council to Weigh Wages and Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Three main problems, taxes, competition and wages, will occupy most of the attention of the Council for Industrial Progress meeting here Dec. 10-11, its sponsor, Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation George L. Berry, said today.

Berry said that the response to a preliminary announcement several weeks ago was very considerable. He emphasized that the conference would be open to all business men and labor leaders the first day. The second day only membes of the Council meet.

Liberty League Leader Arraigned As Bank Robber

(By United Press)

ATLANTA, Nov. 24.—William T. Moyers, prominent lawyer, member of a distinguished family, and former chairman of the Georgia branch of the American Liberty League, will be arraigned before a United States Commissioner today charged with violation of the National Bank Robbery Act.

Marshall Moyers, his son, will be arraigned at the same time, charged with aiding and abetting the robbery of the trust company of Georgia of $30,000 and resisting Federal officers. He, too, is a lawyer.

Their arrests shocked Atlanta business and society and disclosed for the first time the robbery of the trust company last week, at the point of a gun.

'My Boy Is Innocent,' White's Mother Says

Negro Mother Not Permitted to See Son Who Was Nearly Lynched by Sheepshead Mob After Little Girls Told Lurid Tale of 'Attack'

Howard White's mother is not the crying kind. But yesterday afternoon when she came to the door of the ramshackle frame building where she lives, she was wiping tears from her eyes. Her round, honest face looked inquiringly. Was she thinking of the Scottsboro case?

"I know my boy had nothing to do with it, that's all!" she exclaimed when the reporter had explained his mission.

She hadn't seen her boy, who is 20 and has been married for six years, since hours before a rabid mob had tried to hang him, about a mile from their home in the Sheepshead Bay region of Brooklyn. That was Sunday, after two little white girls had told a movie thriller story of having been attacked by a Negro.

HARD WORKING BOY

"They just grabbed the first colored man they ran across, that's what," said Mrs. Julia Robinson, White's mother. "I know there's something crooked. Howard's a hard-working boy, never been in trouble. Two friends of his were with him at the time they say this terrible thing happened."

None of the family had been permitted to talk to him, she went on, not even his wife, Maggie White. Yesterday the wife was engaging a lawyer to help her get her husband free. Even that was a sacrifice, for they are all poor, everybody in the family works, and it meant that the wife had lost a day.

The only word they heard was from a detective Sunday night. He told White's mother that he didn't believe the boy had done it. He asked her for a suit to dress the boy in "so he would look presentable in court."

"They must've torn all his clothes off him, and he must have fought back, too," the mother said, "but who wouldn't? Oh, what a shame, to get your name in the paper for an awful thing like this! And he was just getting on his feet, too."

HELD IN $20,000 BAIL

White's mother said Howard had bought an old automobile, and for weeks had worked building a truck body for it. He used it for hauling junk, and as a moving van.

"He was a good boy. All three of my boys have been living straight. Howard has been with me all my life. He got married when we lived in Philadelphia, and has been living here with his wife, and me."

Police yesterday claimed that White had been identified as the attacker. The young Negro has no police record. Even before he was arraigned, the New York Times printed a report of the mob's blood hunt in which White was spoken of as "the attacker." The police had no proof, but the Times added its voice to that of the mob. So did other newspapers, all of them assuming the man's guilt.

The grand jury indicted White on charges of assaulting the girls, and held him in $20,000 bail.

(See Editorial On Page 6)

Here it is—the "Who's Who in Rats." Look over the names carefully—one of these rats may be in your shop. The list is from the files of the National Service Corporation, and was obtained by the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating gentlemen of this sort.

Operative Number	Name and Address Officers, Solicitors, Etc.	Vocation & Assignment	Compensation	Time of Service
	A. E. MacGuffin, Res.: 41 Mill Creek Drive. Office: 1310 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio.	President & Principal stockholder	1931 (not established) 1932, $6,070.00 per year 1933, $7,200.00 1934, $29,650.00 1935, $10,767.30	March 2, 1931 to date
	Forrest C. Pendleton, Whitney Bank Building, New Orleans, La.	Vice - President, once equal stockholder with MacGuffin	1931 (not established) 1932, $2,000.00 per year 1933, $4,800.00 1934, $4,800.00 1935 (not established)	May 4, 1931 to Feb. 21, 1935
318	America.	Undercover operative on behalf of the Greer Steel Co., Dover, Ohio		June to Oct., 1934
319	Unknown.			Aug.1934
319	Unknown.	Undercover operative in the Columbus Packing Co. plant, Columbus, Ohio	Feb., 1936, $25; March through May $50; paid by C. E. O'Neil	1936
320	Unknown.		$50 per month	Aug. to Oct. 1934
	Joe Annick, Cleveland, Ohio.	Stool pigeon operative in the plant of the Cleveland Tanning Co., Cleveland, Ohio		Various months between 1934 and 1936
	Anthony Astrosky, 1929 E. 85th St., Cleveland, Ohio.	Stool pigeon operative in the plant of the Johnson Bronze Co., New Castle, Pa., during and following strike in 1934		Various months in 1934
3078	Earl Baley	Operative on behalf of Industrial Rayon Co., Covington, Ky.	Dec. 20, 1934, $30 and $5 exp.; 1936, Jan. through June $45, July $22.50.	Dec. 1934 to July, 1936 and probably to date
5078	James Bailey, 25 Brighton Drive, Akron, Ohio, formerly lived at 1309 Grant Street, Akron, Ohio.	Inside stool pigeon on behalf of Goodrich Tire Co. and in Miller plant, Akron, O.		Oct. 1933 to May, 1934
83	S. L. Bannerman	Operative who worked in glass mfg. plants.	$35 per month & $5 exp.	Feb. 1934 to Dec. 1935
129	Hall Bartholomew, 100 Savanas Avenue.	Undercover operative employed as steel tester in Beach Bottom plant of Wheeling Steel Co., W. Va.	$40 per month & $5 exp.	Jan. to Dec. 1935
134	Unknown.		$50 per month	Nov. 1934 toDec.1935
5518	Bebant.	Operative on behalf of Hazel Atlas Glass Co., Washington, Pa., 1934	$30 per month & $5 exp.	June 1934
636	Frank Billock, 314 Columbia Avenue, Newton Falls, O.	Stool pigeon in Newton Falls,Ohio plant of Newton Steel Co.		Feb. to July 1934
317	Bisk.		$45 per month	June to Sept.1934
998	Herbert Bodine, Youngstown, Ohio	Operated during Manion Steel Barrel Co. strike, Oil City, Pa., to break strike and during the Terre Haute, Ind., strike on behalf of the Columbian Stamping & Enameling Co.	$5 per day.	March to Oct. 1935

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (UP).—John C. McClenen, president of the Eastern Coal and Coke Co., was indicted today on charges of assault and battery preferred by his wife.

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IT'S a cinch that everyone will be at frolic tendered by Unity A. & S. I.W.O. Youth Br., at Webster Manor, 119 E. 11th St. Music by Julie Wynn's recording orchestra. Subs. 50c.

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YOU will say thanks. We will do the giving for every guest gets some kind of a gift including a 5-tube Zenith Radio. Lively band, dancing, games, free pumpkin pie at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place. 9 P.M.

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Bronx

DANCE with good orchestra, come and enjoy a good evening at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd. Don't forget our 8th Annual Ball, Saturday, Dec. 5 at Hunts Point Palace.

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Brooklyn

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PROF. SCOTT NEARING, eye-witness of Spanish situation, on "Spain and the Fate of Europe," at Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Cooperative Library. Friday, November 27.

GRAND Thanksgiving Dance. Oh, what a band, surprise talent. Come and see at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 40c. 9 P.M.

WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE, music by the Rhythm Rebels. Shaw-Elmer-Vaudeville Comedy. Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Admission in advance, 40c, at door, 49c.

DANCE—Friends of the Sharecroppers and the League for Southern Labor. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave., Friday, Dec. 4th. Small's Paradise celebrities; trucking and "Susie Q" contests, two swing bands. Subs. 65c. Dancing 9 P.M. to 3 A.M. Tickets at Workers Bookshop.

PIANO Concerto in C Minor at All-Beethoven Concert, Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, Washington Irving High School, Saturday, Dec. 5. Tickets: 25c and 50c at Daily Worker office. Jacob Schaefer conducts the Orchestra, and Minna Hafter is the evening's soloist.

BRONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Saturday night, December 12th open! Biggest dance of the season at the Pel-Park Palace, White Plains Road and Lydig Ave. Music by "Black and White Orchestra"! Subs. 49c. Auspices: YCL, 6th A.D.

"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

Despite the Council, the Fight For A.F.L. Unity Will Go On

• Reaction, arrogant and uncompromising, has won the day at the American Federation of Labor convention. But it has not won the American workers.

The convention approved the Executive Council's illegal suspension of ten unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization — a foregone conclusion. But hundreds of locals unions, central labor bodies and state federations, which were denied adequate representation, as well as the C.I.O. unions, which were barred completely, have disapproved and condemned it.

The report on the C.I.O. adopted by the convention oozes "unity" phrases. This is a sop to the membership—the shadow instead of the substance. Underneath the heavy layers of "unity" talk is the naked rule or ruin essence which, far from creating new possibilities for unity, places in the hands of the Executive Council tremendous power for widening the division within the ranks of labor.

The three concrete recommendations in the resolution approve the Executive Council's illegal suspension, empower it to continue its splitting activities, and place the seal of legality on this criminal policy by authorizing the Council to call a special convention to expel the C.I.O. unions.

And this is offered in the name of "unity"!

What a contrast to a real program of unity, such as is embodied in Resolution 215, sponsored by many federal unions. This resolution called for the lifting of the suspension, for the election of a committee by the convention to continue negotiations with the C.I.O., and, if necessary, for a special convention, not to split the A. F. of L., BUT TO UNITE IT.

Despite all the hypocritical "unity" talk, there sticks out like a sore thumb from the majority report the real reason for the Executive Council's war on the C.I.O. and the progressive forces in the labor movement: **opposition to organizing the unorganized or doing anything that threatens the stranglehold of the craft union diehards in control of the A. F. of L.**

"We must be certain that in seeking to organize the unorganized we do not weaken or destroy the organized workers of our land," the report of the resolutions committee states.

That single statement is enough to read out of court the Executive Council's case. It condemns the Freys and Wolls and Greens as men resorting to desperate and despicable measures to prevent the organization of the millions of unorganized throughout the country.

But despite the convention's splitting decision, unity is possible in the A. F. of L., unity is necessary, unity is demanded by the vast majority of the membership.

The fight now must be to arouse the rank and file throughout the country to do everything possible to prevent the Executive Council from deepening and widening the split.

Furthermore, all progressive forces that stand for unity can best fight for it by exploring to the utmost all possibilities for discussion and negotiation that may present themselves.

And above all, to fight for unity means: full speed ahead in the organization of the unorganized in the mass production industries on the basis of industrial unionism. And in the first place: full speed ahead in the steel drive.

The convention battle is over. The battle outside the convention, the fight for unity, for a powerful, united American Federation of Labor begins.

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Herndon Decision Marks Victory for Civil Rights

• The decision of the United States Supreme Court to review the case of Angelo Herndon is a victory for the cause of progress, for the struggle for Negro rights.

Twice in the past the Court has refused to review the Herndon case. The continued fight for Herndon, led by the United Herndon Defense Committee and the International Labor Defense, has now opened the door to a hearing on the infamous slave insurrection law under which he was convicted.

The name of Angelo Herndon has gone 'round the world. This heroic young Negro Communist has become the symbol of the struggle of 14,000,000 Negroes against the shameful lynch-rule that keeps them in bondage in the South and the vicious discrimination that hounds them in all parts of the country.

More, Angelo Herndon is the symbol of the fight of the whole American people, white as well as black, for the preservation of their civil liberties. For the statute under which he was convicted is a flagrant violation of the Bill of Rights.

The Supreme Court decision should speed preparations for the Herndon Day meetings to be held in more than 500 cities on Monday, Nov. 30, and the collection of 2,000,000 signatures on petitions calling for Herndon's release.

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Congress Must Vote More Funds for LaFollette Committee

• Will the organizers of industrial violence and murder dictate to the United States Congress?

The American Federation of Labor's committee on education legislation has sounded the alarm. A conspiracy is on foot to kill the LaFollette Committee's investigation into industrial espionage, strikebreaking and violations of civil liberties.

The A. F. of L. committee charges that big corporations are now spending millions to finance "the greatest and most adroit lobby that has ever operated in Washington" in order to "deceive Congress into starving the LaFollette investigation."

The LaFollette Committee has thus far succeeded in lifting just a small edge of the curtain that hides what goes on in America's great industries in the name of "liberty."

It has revealed that American corporations, particularly those in the steel industry, have organized strikebreaking armies, have accumulated great stocks of munitions, and have prepared for virtual civil war against workers who attempt to assert their right to organize and strike.

The committee has exposed some of the wide ramifications of the huge industrial spy system which the Liberty Leaguers and their kind subsidize in order to impress on workers the virtues of "the American way of life."

The Senate at its last session voted only $15,000 to the LaFollette Committee — a miserly sum which is now nearly exhausted. All that the powerful Big Business lobby needs to do to kill the investigation is to prevent any new appropriation.

Labor and progressive organizations should act to defeat this Wall Street conspiracy by a united demand that the new Congress vote additional funds.

The LaFollette investigation must go on!

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One Good Step— Now for the Next

• Better late than never. At long last the Socialist Party has officially resolved to help Spain through some forms of united front activity.

On Sunday the National Executive Committee in a resolution on Spain recognized the need of working with the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy; to fight against the intervention of the fascist powers; to call on American seamen, dockers and other workers to stop arms shipments to the Spanish fascists; and to collect funds to help the Spanish people to defeat Fascism.

After the Communist Party issued repeated appeals, criticism, promptings and urgings to help Spain and to enter united front efforts in behalf of the Spanish battle against fascism, the Socialist Party has expressed a desire for definite and helpful action.

Those positive aspects of the Socialist resolution will be welcomed by all friends of the Spanish people; and the resolution will have real value if it is backed by immediate action.

But the Trotskyite boils in the Socialist Party could not help from cropping out in a few places in this resolution and messing it up a bit.

That dirty slander in the resolution about "the dangers of Popular Frontism," and generously holding off devastating "criticism" of the men and women who are giving their lives in the fight against fascism is the price the Socialist Party members pay for Trotskyist poison when they try to work to aid Spain in the battle against Fascism and the danger of world war.

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Peoples' Will to Peace Heard at Buenos Aires

• The voice of the Latin-American people, as well as of the American people, is being heard before the opening of the official Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference.

We will let the New York Times derive whatever comfort it can from the report that the united front gathering was "tumultuous."

People of the most varying views, gathering for the first time for the tremendous task of acting to help preserve world peace, do not move with the machine-smoothness of a Rotary Convention.

This is a fight against the fascist warmongers. Such widely different groups as the Apristas, the Cuban Autenticos, Socialists, Communists, and Latin-American anti-imperialist groups, as well as scores of pacifist religious societies are merging their common efforts for the main goal of peace.

The People's Peace Conference now meeting in Buenos Aires will draw up a set of resolutions to be presented to the official gathering as the wish and will of the people of the American countries. The United States is represented by women's organizations with a total membership of 14,000,000.

The resolutions to be handed to the conference of the governments of the Americas will have the greatest effect if they contain these fundamental aims:

Equality of all nations in the conference; no unequal treaties; collective action for peace in the Americas; collaboration of the Inter-American Peace Conference with the League of Nations and all nations of the world working for peace; and, finally, recognition of the necessity of preserving and fighting for democracy and the liberty of the American peoples.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• It's getting harder and harder for William Randolph Hearst to do his duty by Hitler.

Exchange of news reports between the International Press Service (Hearst's world propaganda bureau) and the official Nazi "news" agency is chiefly of benefit to the German Fascists. They can print what they want as coming officially from the I. N. S. Hearst, however, finds the Nazi propaganda needs heavy doctoring before it can be injected into his papers as "news." However, Dirty Willie is compensated by a $1,000,000 check yearly from the Hitler foreign propaganda bureau.

Lately, Hearst is finding it very hard to earn his money. He tried ballyhooing Mussolini, Hitler's pal. It was hard to describe how much the German people loved Hitler. The American election results put Hearst way out on the limb as a fascist propaganda agent.

But a bargain is a bargain, even if Hearst has to change his methods. Instead of trying directly to praise the world's No. 1 war-monger, Hearst is resorting to the trick of attacking the "enemies of my friends." The Soviet Union, of course, is always a daily target.

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France served as a subject to work up the ire of Hearst's editorial writer on Nov. 23.

"Militaristic France's Pacifist Pose," is the title of the editorial whose chief burden is that the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact is a war-breeding instrument.

True, this is not the first time that fascists and Trotskyites agree. Didn't the Trotskyites say precisely the same thing before?

It only goes to show that Hearst is behind the times a bit.

To defend the world from such a nefarious war alliance, the Trotskyites have joined with what Hearst considers the world's greatest real pacifist, Adolf Hitler.

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"France started the wave of treaty repudiation that has swept over Europe," shouts the Hearst editorial, thinking that screaming type will cover up the incessant sound of treaties being torn to scraps of paper in Berlin.

If there is anything that Hitler prides himself on it is his ability to tear up treaties though they be as thick as telephone books.

In fact, in order to give the jitters to Adolf's allies you simply have to remind them that their treaties, at a critical moment, may meet the usual fate.

Finally, Hearst concludes his editorial against France and the Soviet Union in this familiar Trotskyist style: "She [France] committed the crime against civilization of allying herself with militaristic Russia—Russia which holds the world in enmity and whose unceasing machinations are directed against peace and security of every nation in the world, not omitting those with whom she pretends to be at peace."

When the Franco-Soviet pact was first signed the Trotskyites exclusively were the sponsors of such ranting against what they called an old war alliance in new garb.

Now it is the chief form of the international propaganda of Hitler's American press agent to prepare for war against France, the Soviet Union, and to push Japan, through the Nazi-Tokyo pact, into a war that will involve the United States.

That is Hearst's present service for Hitler, a task that is becoming harder daily, and one that the Nazi of San Simeon must try to disguise by a riotous outburst against "Militaristic France."

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Unlike Dr. Franz Sargas of Budapest, who has challenged nine men to a duel for the defense of his honor, we have been challenged by some nine columnists and artists of the Daily and Sunday Worker to defend the ability of this column to do its share in the drive for the $100,000 Daily Worker fund.

What is more, unlike Dr. Sargas and one of our challengers—we won't mention names now—we do not have the benefit of the front page.

However, we fight on a larger front.

The idea is this: The Daily Worker and Sunday Worker have great plans ahead for improvement and enlargement. We know of at least five brand new foreign correspondents in various hot spots throughout the world we could enlist, if we had the money for postage, an occasional cable and a weekly dish of goulash.

Even old and reliable correspondents in such places as Tokyo, Shanghai, Paris, London, could do a little more in the way of spot news if we could collect a few more dollars for cables.

We have a resourceful and heroic colleague, G. Marion, braving the daily bombardment of General Franco in Madrid—a comrade who barely missed death to get the news to you—but he is seriously handicapped by lack of funds. He protests in every letter to me—"how can you cover the Spanish civil war in 50 words a week?"

And we in the Daily Worker have declared war against one another in the race to see who can collect the biggest amount in the goal of $100,000.

Let's hear the dollars, marks, francs, pesetas, yens and yuans roll in!

ON THE MARCH

by Ellis

Catalans Ready to Ban Trotskyist Paper for Fight on People's Front

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Nov. 24.—Exposed as the organ of fascist provocation against the Soviet Union and against the Spanish People's Front, the Trotskyist organ, "Riom," is about to be banned by the Committee of Defense.

This was revealed today by the "Treball," organ of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia, in an article denouncing the counter-revolutionary activity of the Trotskyites and calling for similar action in Barcelona.

"The Committee of Defense," writes the "Treball," "which represents all the anti-fascist groups and has inspired the respect of the Catalan people and the other peoples of the Republic by its heroic work and its organizational ability, as well as winning the sympathies of the anti-fascists of the whole world, is preparing to make an end to the provocation of the Trotskyists and ban their foul paper, 'Riom.'

"While Madrid has strained and is straining every nerve, all its moral and material forces, to crush the Moroccan cavalry and the Legionnaires, who already have begun to break into Madrid, this paper only occupied itself with a campaign against the Soviet Union and the Soviet government, as well as against the Committee of Defense of Madrid.

"The Trotskyist paper of Catalonia, 'La Batalla,' carries on the same propaganda. Make an end to this provocation, this double-dealing of a group which shamelessly defends the interests of the fascists, who are murdering the old, the women and children in Madrid."

Letters from Our Readers

The Dreaded 'Pink Slip'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

According to information received from Washington, there is to be another wholesale dismissal from WPA projects in New York City starting Dec. 15.

Just what does a "pink slip" mean to the WPA worker? In most cases his home is broken up. It means that his wife and children have to suffer. It means that he hasn't a thing or a place in the world to turn to. It means trying to get on relief again, and trying to exist on its semi-starvation level.

Just what can we do? will the WPA worker ask. The answer is ORGANIZE! It means join the Workers' Alliance, or WPA workers' organizations. It means let us get up on our hind legs and start to build a real Farmer-Labor Party!

P. B.

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Profits Before Safety at Sea

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Federal Communications Commission, in their announcement of Nov. 16, 1936, nullified without cause for a period of three months one of the most important safety provisions of the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea which was approved by the last Congress and signed by President Roosevelt July 7, 1936.

Article 29, paragraph 2 of the International Convention, was to have filled a glaring deficiency in the U. S. marine radio laws which are administered by the FCC. This section, effective Nov. 7, 1936, would have required cargo ships of 5,500 gross tons and over to maintain a continuous (24 hours a day) radio watch on the distress frequency, thus adding materially to the protection of every radio-equipped vessel at sea.

The U. S. radio law we have in force at the present time, applying to ships in this category, carrying less than 50 persons including passengers and crew, provides only for an eight-hour watch out of every twenty-four by a licensed radio operator.

The FCC in their prses release announcing the extension to Feb. 7, 1936, so generously granted to the steamship companies, make mention of the fact that "the commission has not approved an auto-alarm receiving device" which is to be switched in for sixteen hours daily while the regular operator is off watch.

In view of the fact that hundreds of able and experienced radio operators are available to cover any additional watches imposed by the new legislation, may I inquire why the commission has granted the radio manufacturing companies three more months of frantic research work in their mercenary struggle to be the first to obtain a lucrative contract for this labor-saving machine which, even in its most perfect state, could not possibly be as dependable as a licensed radio man accustomed to wide variations in atmospheric conditions and operating routine?

The commission, by taking the stand that a device not yet perfected is to be preferred rather than experienced radio operators, has gone on record as suspending a law that would have definitely improved safety conditions at sea not only for the American traveler and seaman, but also for people who sail on ships of every maritime nation.

Could it be possible that the steamship companies, greatly concerned over the prospect of slightly higher operating costs occasioned by a proper enforcement of the new radio regulations on ships of 5,500 gross tons and over, have placed profits before safety and prevailed upon the commission for the extension?

J. B., Member, Radio Operators Union.

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The Pope's Handyman?

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Did you see what I saw th'other day in the papers—a plan to give Jim Farley the job Will Hays now has as Czar of the movies—a Catholic handyman for all the Catholic action the Vatican may want in these United States in the way of "censorship."

Say you ain't going to let 'em get away with it!

For once we get real "Catholic action" in the movies, anything can happen that they want to make happen. Pacelli wasn't here for any good—and neither do Hays and Farley make a trip to see the Pope for any American good.

E. S.

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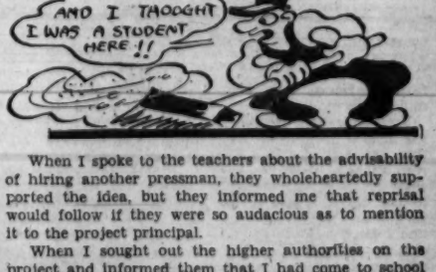
Enrolled for Study, Put to Work

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is an example of how money is saved by the WPA.

I am a student attending a Vocational High School in New York City. The project engages two teachers. I had acquired experience in feeding presses previous to my enrollment in this school. As soon as I entered, I was questioned as to my qualifications. When I informed them that I was an experienced feeder, I was immediately put on the presses turning out thousands of WPA teachers' and students' cards.



When I spoke to the teachers about the advisability of hiring another pressman, they wholeheartedly supported the idea, but they informed me that reprisal would follow if they were so audacious as to mention it to the project principal.

When I sought out the higher authorities on the project and informed them that I had come to school to be taught the printing trade and not to act in the capacity of a hired worker, I was told to mind my own "damn business."

D. C.

Lessons in Communism

The Reserve Army of Jobless

Speed-up Discussed In Eleventh Installment of Workers' School Educational Feature

By E. Smith

Assistant Director Workers School

Under capitalism the introduction of new machinery takes place for the purpose of enriching the capitalist owner. It is for this reason that the introduction of new machinery means displacement of thousands of workers.

In times of economic crises thousands of workers are thrown out of jobs. The economic crisis which began in 1929 has increased the number of unemployed until it has grown to an army of many millions. But it would be wrong to think that unemployment exists only during periods of crisis.

Let us study further how introduction of new and improved methods of production affects the workers.

We have already seen that unemployment is inevitable under capitalism. Moreover, the existence of a reserve army of unemployed is advantageous to the capitalist employer, since this enables him to hire workers more cheaply. "No capitalist would ever agree to the complete abolition of unemployment, to the abolition of the reserve army of unemployed, the purpose of which is to bring pressure on the labor market, to ensure a supply of cheap labor." (Stalin).

Furthermore, with the introduction of new machinery, skilled labor becomes less important. The employer replaces skilled workers by machinery which can be operated with very little skill and experience.

Unskilled and inexperienced hands can be hired at much lower wages. The low pay of fathers and husbands forces women and children to seek employment. The inhuman exploitation of women and child labor is notorious in the textile and cotton mills of the South and other industries in the country.

The greed of the capitalists knows no limits. Every effort to protect the welfare of women and children meets with utmost resistance on the part of the capitalist class. A clear example of this can be seen in the recent nullification of the minimum wage law for women in the State of New York. Private profits are held sacred and holy by the capitalists and the protection of their profits stands above the welfare of women and children.

The development of machinery and perfecting of mechanical methods in production increases the exploitation of the workers in yet another way. We have already spoken of the belt-system, speed-up and stretch-out in a previous lesson. Every worker is familiar with the methods used by the boss to speed up production. For the worker this means greater strain and quicker physical exhaustion. This comes about because by the means of various speedup methods now in vogue, the worker is compelled to work faster and is forced to expend more strength and energy within a given time. Production rate is speeded up to the very limit of human endurance.

This method, which comes about through the intensification of labor, enables the capitalist to squeeze additional surplus value out of the worker. Rationalization, which is but another name for organizing speed-up and stretch-out, results in increased exploitation of the individual worker and increased exploitation of the working class as a whole.

(To be continued Friday)

'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH' HELD AT MUSIC HALL

"The Garden of Allah," starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer will be held over at Radio City Music Hall for a second week beginning tomorrow. "Winterset" will follow at the Music Hall after the run of the Technicolor picture.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

7:30-WEAF—Frank Parker, Ann Leaf, Organist
7:45-WEAF—Landt Trio and Welcome Lewis
WABC—Boake Carter, News
WJZ—Mario Cozzi and Christine Johnson, Songs; Orchestra
8:30-WJZ—FANNIE BRICE, VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
WOR—Jackie Cooper, Victor Young's Orchestra
WEVD—UNDERCURRENTS OF THE NEWS
9:15-WEVD—TRADE UNION INSTITUTE
9:30-WJZ—ETHEL BARRYMORE in FAMOUS ACTORS GUILD
WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
WABC—Burns and Allen; Henry King's Orchestra
WOR—Tonic Time
9:00-WABC—ANDRE KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA, NINO MARTINI

Jack Barton's Days in Jail Win Victory for Steel Workers

By Beth McHenry

The last time I saw Jack Barton was in jail down in Bessemer, Alabama. He had been in a couple of months then, cooped up in a narrow cell with five or six other people, and he looked sick and haggard.

It looked then as if he might be going to stay in the Bessemer jail for a year or more, and the prospect was both dangerous and depressing. Barton was needed outside the jail and, moreover, he was sick.

Today I saw Jack Barton in New York, looking strangely different in civilian clothes. He was with his wife, Belle West, and the two of them were enthusiastic about developments in the south. This seemed to me especially significant because after all Barton served his jail term for his organizational activities.

He said his getting his out of the jail was just one part of the victories that are being won down in Alabama by the radicals and progressives and liberals who are fighting for civil liberties in the South.

Not that the victories are numerous enough yet, but the few that have occurred are encouraging.

Barton Is Arrested

Jack Barton was arrested last July for having Communist literature in his house. He was the secretary of the Party in Bessemer, which is a steel suburb of Birmingham. It's hard to choose words that give you the full feeling of that dick-ridden, steel crushed little town. Just to go down the main street makes you feel like a goldfish in a bowl on Hitler's desk.

Jack had been organizing the Party there, and the steel officials didn't like it and neither did the mayor or the chief of police. They arrested him and stuck him for literature possession and sent him on the gang for 380 days.

A year ago that might have been the end of Jack Barton's story. But this year the subject of civil liberties has become an issue in the South, the trade unions and liberal and progressive groups have grown aware of the danger of sedition laws and false arrests, and so the outcome is different.

The law under which Jack Barton was convicted was declared unconstitutional after a mass campaign for his freedom—a campaign that was supported by a wide strata of Southern people. The leaders in the trade unions have come to realize what the Communist Party has been pointing out all along—that the attack on Communists is just a prelude to an attack on all trade unions, liberals and progressives.

Jack Barton and his wife are a pretty good answer to the charge that all Communists in the South are outsiders and foreigners. Jack's from Savannah and Belle is from Atlanta and their parents and grandparents are from Georgia, too. Their folks are mill workers and farmers.

Jack and Belle have been over in Alabama quite awhile now. Belle is a member of the Stenographer's Union and has been active in organizing locals of women's auxiliaries, too. They're only up here for a couple of weeks and they sound anxious to return already.

They're anxious to return to help along the new happenings that are taking place. The formation of a wide local civil rights committee, made up out of the trade unions and the Negro organizations and liberal groups.

Already a Trade Union Committee for civil rights has been formed, with William Mitch, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, A. E. Horne, District President of the Smelters, and Buck Thiemonge, president of the Birmingham Trades Council, for its leaders. The committee is centering its first activities around the Gelders flogging case, the Gadsden beating of the rubber workers' organizers and the Talladega mill cases of last summer which resulted in the railroading of the Textile Workers organizer, Homer Welch, to jail for 10 years.

Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

(The members of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.)

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fake Alcohol "Cures"

J. C., CINCINNATI, Ohio, writes: "I wrote to a Kansas City concern for a 'positive cure' for alcoholism that they advertised for $3. The post office returned my letter unopened and marked 'Faudulent.' 'Halco' is advertised as a 'cure.' I enclose their literature. What do you think of it?"

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THE LITTLE PAMPHLET you enclosed on "Halco" is very interesting for the thoroughness with which it falsifies the truth and misrepresents its virtues. No drug has ever been discovered which will do a single one of the things claimed for "Halco."

The use of drugs in alcoholism is built on the mistaken assumption that the alcoholic craves drink. An alcoholic will crave drink only if he knows that it is accessible or that pleading will make it possible for him to get some. It is surprising how the craving disappears when the alcoholic comes into a situation where he knows that it is absolutely impossible for him to get some alcohol. Furthermore, the withdrawal of alcohol, unlike the withdrawal of morphine and its derivatives, does not cause symptoms of physical distress.

The other claims in this circular are likewise simply untrue. No drug will "build up a positive aversion to alcohol." No drug will "remove all toxic poisons from the system." The body is able to take care of the alcohol already consumed (which is the only "poison" which produces any definite pathological effect on the body; no other toxic substance is present in alcoholic beverages in sufficiently large quantities to produce any harmful effect). Similarly, the "definite destruction of brain cells" is checked automatically when the alcoholic stops drinking. The other claims are simply peptalk for the sale of the product. They are also absolutely false.

If not by drugs, how can alcoholism be cured? To answer this, we must first ask: what is alcoholism? This subject is discussed fully in the forthcoming December issue of "Health and Hygiene," and we need only mention here some of the conclusions arrived at in this article. In the first place, alcoholism is not an illness in itself; **it is a symptom of an underlying mental illness.** Alcohol has the physiological effect of temporarily deadening the cells of the brain. In doing this, it removes inhibitions, gives relaxation, and abolishes feelings of guilt and sources of conflict.

In treating the alcoholic, the most important step is to take away his drink; to keep him in a place for many months where he cannot drink. During this period, he should be given psychiatric treatment, that is, an attempt should be made to discuss his deeper problems and conflicts and bring them to light. As a practical procedure, we would advise you to have your friend apply for admission as a voluntary patient for his treatment. Alcoholism cannot be cured just by taking a few pills. There is no such royal road to cure.

50 for Gielgud

John Gielgud's "Hamlet" played its fiftieth performance on Friday night. For those interested in record breakers, Mr. Gielgud needs but to play 52 more performances of the Dane in order to better John Barrymore's New York record. Mr. Barrymore is a record-breaker in his own right, having outplayed Edwin Booth's record by two [illegible]

BOOKS *of the* DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

I THINK THE FIRST magazine I ever bought in my life was Art Young's "Good Morning." I don't know why I bought it. Certainly the name, Art Young, didn't mean anything to the kid who was mooning around the streets of Philadelphia then, wishing life was not such a damn dull affair, like the cracked liberty bell in the glass cage. But with that first issue of my first magazine, the revolutionary movement said good morning to me and I went back to take another look at the liberty bell.

Well, that was a good twenty years or more. And ever since I've been enjoying Art Young's work. But I think it was not until today, when I looked through his new book, "The Best of Art Young," that I realized what a truly great artist this man is. To his friends, Art is sometimes known as the "Senator." Posterity will know him as one of the major artists of our time.

In short, I think this collection, which Vanguard Press has just issued, is something very extra special; it's something you ought not to miss.

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IN HIS FOREWORD, Art Young says: "Think of spending one's life promoting and propagandizing the prejudices and political principles of a Frank Munsey or a Northcliffe or a Hearst! As a choice between accepting the political judgment of the average newspaper owner and my own judgment as to what was best for my country and the future of mankind, I voted in favor of myself. I'd make up my mind, and follow through."

You have only to look through the present collection to see what this has meant for the American revolutionary movement. As Heywood Broun says in the introduction to the book: "Here is one of the very vital figures of our generation. Here is a native son of this country who stems as directly from our own soil as did Gene Debs."

Reviewing his pictures, Art Young divides them into three classifications. THE FIRST is "observations in country, city, street and home, or wherever my eyes wandered in search of character and amusing conduct." In this class we find the famous "nice cool sewer" picture, which Art, like a true artist, feels has become "too popular." He prefers most the drawing he made for one of the first issues of "The Masses," the picture of a small boy and girl of the slums looking up at the night sky. The boy is saying, "Chee, Annie, look at de stars—thick as bed-bugs."

The second group comprises the political cartoons, for which the artist is probably best known. He has been occupied with "the same old issue" since boyhood, "the same old issue which in this twentieth century is coming to a showdown."

The third group consists of a number of his marvellous drawings of trees, most of them first published in the Saturday Evening Post. Also his extravaganzas like "Art Young's Inferno." Only as Heywood Broun says: "Even the gentleman who was pictured as being tormented by seven devils could take no great offense because it was quite obvious Art did not believe in hell."

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NOT THE HELL of horned devils armed with pitchforks and dancing around in the flames, perhaps. But the hell of capitalism, of greed and starvation and war and exploitation, yes.

But to talk much about pictures always seemed to me love's labor lost. After all, the pictures can talk for themselves. And nobody can equal Art Young when it comes to commenting on his pictures. His titles and his bywords unfailingly exhibit a remarkable wit and devastating satire.

So get you to the book store and take a look at "The Best of Art Young." You'll not want to put the book down after that.

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(THE BEST OF ART YOUNG. With an introduction by Heywood Broun. Vanguard: $3.)

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

It's Simply Colossal!

"White Horse Inn" goes its Tyrolean way at the Center Theatre while Billy Gaxton, Kity Carlisle and Phyllis Cameron contribute to the general merriment.

Chorus Features Schaefer Oratorio

Simple Folk Tunes Feature Freiheit Concert

By MARTIN McCALL

Carnegie Hall was filled to capacity Saturday evening on the occasion of the Freiheit Gesang Farein's fourteenth annual concert. The famous Yiddish language chorus, conducted by Jacob Schaefer, is one of the three or four best non-professional groups in America.

The first half of its program consisted of the short, folk-type works that are its special domain. The Russian and Yiddish songs were done in peerless fashion, and the works for men's and women's choruses respectively, brought into prominence facets of amazingly subtle expression.

The four attractive men's choruses from the youthful Dzerzshinsky's currently popular Soviet opera, "And Quiet Flows the Don," were in the conventional folk song form, and provided no clue as to the dramatic effectiveness of the opera.

Schaefer's songs were outstanding—simple, in the Jewish folk tradition, eloquent. His "Lullaby," for contralto solo and women's chorus, with a melodic line that seemed to issue from an ancient mode, utilized to the very best purpose the fairly familiar tricks of choral writing. His "Chaptem Un Klaptem" ("Catch 'em and Whack 'Em"), was a humorous masterpiece, a worthy addition to his already formidable gallery of such irresistible pieces.

Schaefer's poetic, intense work continues to give deep pleasure, and in his music for the large work which occupied the second part of the program, there was plenty of absorbing interest.

On the present occasion, Schaefer's oratorio, "Two Brothers," was grandly mounted with a scenario by Nathaniel Buchwald and Benjamin Fenster, scenery and costumes by Zuni Maud, and dances by Lillian Shapero. The pantomime and dancing took place on the stage, and the music allotted to chorus and string orchestra was performed out of view. Attention did not lapse for an instant, but the stage action was too much for the music. Like the usual run of ballet or incidental music, it was heard only with partial concentration.

Lack of a Viewpoint Harms Paul Green's Original Play

"Johnny Johnson's" Sentimentality Conceals Author's and Group's Failure to Approach War Danger Realistically

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

If you are a persistent theatregoer, you will understand with what joy you will greet a play which is fresh and original in its method of presentation. Such is "Johnny Johnson," and if it were about the process of shredding wheat or even if it dealt with slightly worn manners of matrimony or any other such banality, you would be inclined to bless the Group Theatre for having offered it to the public.

When in addition to the joy of originality, a play possesses a certain topical value and then, in addition, attacks the subject of war with some fervor, denouncing it as useless carnage, it is necessary to cheer a little. Anything the Group does seems to glitter somewhat more brightly than even the best of the conventional pieces of theatre offered by conventional managements. There is a spirit of the class of Umpty-Umph about the Group. They all play together earnestly, if not always smoothly, and they are eager to make you believe that what they are doing is of importance.

No Definite Hand

However, and this must be said with regret, if the Group method of play selection, play preparation and play production does add novelty and earnestness to the theatre, it does not always bring a preciseness of viewpoint. This is particularly true of "Johnny Johnson." The critic who views the stage as something more than a vehicle of entertainment, who inclines toward the play which stems directly from life, is loath to find fault with an anti-war play. It is praiseworthy, to say the least, for us to see in perspective scenes which recall the days of 1917, to be brought close to the technique with which the martial spirit was aroused in the American mind, to hear again the rounded Wilsonian phrases, to be face to face with the enlistment bureau, the training camp, the whole sorry business of that colossal tragedy which was the World War. Better still to have these scenes recalled with such gusto, keenness, good humor and entertainment.

Yet the play sags exactly where it should rise to fervid enthusiasm in the crusade for peace. Paul Green breathes sincerity in his wartime scenes. His lyrics, to Kurt Weill's music, evoke the high and noble purpose of saving mankind.

But they stir no one. And therein is the weakness of the play.

It seems to me that when a play possesses the possibilities of "Johnny Johnson," the Group as a Group should have seized upon the subject and examined it from every viewpoint. However much we may partake of Mr. Green's passion for the League of Nations and his bitterness toward the forces which opposed it, neither Mr. Green nor his associates have troubled to make clear exactly what these forces were. The war to them and to the play's audiences is nothing more than a military adventure, a fiendish plot on the part of Kings and Generals to win glory for themselves.

Causes Of War

Moreover, the idealistic and totally average Johnny Johnson, tombstone sculptor and pacifist, never learns what caused the war. He doesn't know and although, like millions of others, he enlisted and like many millions finally revolted aginst the slaughter, he concludes his career of rebellion in futile declarations of faith in mankind—and nothing more.

It is not, of course, original that Mr. Green should have sent his hero to a madhouse. Ernst Toller did the same to his hero of "Hoppla," that play of German's post-war years in which a prisoner is released from prison into the insanity of the period of depreciation of the mark. His acts drive the authorities to confine him in an asylum, although he is plainly the only sane man in Germany. Toller's play was infinitely greater than Green's. Toller's hero was a revolutionist. He knew the causes of the decadence of civilization; he traced them exactly to their source; to the capitalist system in its period of decay.

All that Mr. Green and the Group need is the courage to face facts. They have prestige, ability and a zest for original thinking. They have no reason to fear the charge that their organization is a medium for propaganda. Their plays and especially "Johnny Johnson" would gain force if given direction, soundness of thesis and, in this case, less sloppy sentimentality.

Russell Collins is superb in the last and absurd scene of the play in which the amiable Johnny accepts his fate, walking into the sun, selling toys, but no toy soldiers. However, nothing quite so romantic has been seen by this critic since Ed Lee Wrothe came out under a green light 'way back in 1910 and recited a poem about the dangers of sniffing cocaine. That was in burlesque, in the dear old Columbia circuit which was moral and intended mildly to amuse those who couldn't afford a ticket to the Follies.

But "Johnny Johnson" was not intended to be burlesque. And although Mr. Green is proud to believe that he is walking beside his hero toward the sunset, noble ideals burning in his breast, he should have learned by this time that although idealism may be as beautiful as some sunsets a romantic anti-war crusade will be less effective than a realistic campaign of education as to war's causes. Incidentally, a more realistic approach would have made for a better play.

COPELAND WRITES FOR NEW SINGERS

Aaron Copeland is writing a chorus which the New Singers will present at their mid-winter concert. The text of the chorus is one of Langston Hughes' poems.

The Ruling Clawss —*by Redfield*

"A want one with a Harvard accent."

Tarzan Wanders Again Among Familiar Scenes

"Tarzan Escapes" Is the Same Old Story Except for the Fact That Tarzan Has Learned to Speak Three Additional Words

TARZAN ESCAPES; based on the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs; screen play by Cyril Hume; directed by Richard Thorpe; a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Tarzan	Johnny Weissmuller	Rawlins	Herbert Mundin
Jane	Maureen O'Sullivan	Masters	E. E. Clive
Captain Fry	John Buckler	Bomba	Darby Jones
Rita	Benita Hume	Chesiah	Herself
Eric	William Henry		

After two years of intensive and expensive preparation in the Hollywood jungles, one shouldn't be blamed for expecting a Tarzan picture a little different from its predecessors. With no pretense of keeping to the letter of Edgar Rice Burroughs novels, and with the unlimited technical resources of M-G-M to draw on, the way was clear for originality.

Alas. Also alack. "Tarzan Escapes," now being unwound on the Capitol screen, is an unimaginative, hack rehash of all the other Hoo-ooo Tarzan films, with the saving grace of the old idea gone. The same old man-eating crocodiles glide into the water and chew up hapless natives; the very same cliff climbing sequences in which safari hurtle to their doom 30,000 feet below; the same elephant rescue scene. In brief—the same.

Modesty in the Jungle

The only changes that the battery of script writers injected into "Tarzan Escapes" are an addition of three words to Johnny Weismuller's vocabulary and three inches to Miss O'Sullivan's jungle gown. The plot has to do with a cousin of Tarzan's mate who tries to inveigle her to London and break up the Tarzan home and hearth. A villain (with a moustache) leers all over Africa and gets Tarzan into a cage before he winds up as a square meal for a couple of hungry alligators.

As you may gather, Tarzan escapes, and leads his herd of elephants to a smashing rescue of his beloved from the African savages. The natives of that continent take their customary Hollywood beating. One would think that we, the people, might get a little weary of native tribes which are always wild, barbarous tribes, spending their time murdering and torturing captives. Just a faint glimpse of the fact that they might at times be regarded as human beings, would be mighty welcome.

Far and away the saving factor of this noisy, empty film is the little ape friend of Tarzan, Cheeta. He or she responds to the demands of the director with more intelligence and enthusiasm than anyone in the cast, unless it be the alligators hard after their meals.

Dramatic Groups For Tenement Kids

The Current Theatre Plans to Organize Neighborhood Drama Clubs

By ERIC STONE

In the dingy Italian Workers' Club on East 12th Street, the Current Theatre has been mapping out a program. The Current Theatre is the cultural agency of the League of Neighborhood Clubs, and this week has begun its fall plans of building a permanent mass base not only by its own work, but by organizing and directing dramatic groups in localities where an overcrowded and underprivileged population thirsts for culture and recreation.

Bringing the theatre to the masses—presenting current problems so that the issues are alive and clear—this is the keynote of the Current Theatre's program. During the past season the group has been feeling its way in an immature and haphazard manner, knitting its production out of the life of the people before whom they perform. And from the thousands of workers in the organizations in which they have played and who have been delighted by the warm sensitive representation of their struggles—such as their recent election satire, "Defeat Landon"—they have gained the basis for a coordinated, planned program for a theatre of the masses. Production plans at this writing are under way for at least seven plays for the Fall season.

New members have joined in the last week, but Lajos Egri, an active old-timer in New Theatre work, and one of the founders of the Current Theatre, will be able in the future to give but little time to the organization he fostered. He left, at the annual conference, two weeks ago, with the fervent plea never to swerve from its daring and courageous plans. The entire membership promptly pledged that it would fulfill its tasks.

A collective for the purposes of efficiency in work and cheapness of living is in the process of organization. The officers for this season are: an executive council of three, composed of John A. Topa, Jack Manes, and Charles Jarrett; a secretary, Florence Roberts, and a treasurer, Adelaide Huerssel.

A gratifying example of audience vigilance at the Capitol this week is the instantaneous hissing of Hearst's "Cosmopolitan," when it was shown on the screen. —L. R.

PREMIERE OF CORNELL PLAY IN WASHINGTON

Katharine Cornell's first play of the season, Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory," had its premiere at the National Theatre in Washington last night. Walter Abel, on leave from the RKO-Radio lot, appeared as the New England sea captain, who took his Malay bride, none other than Miss Cornell, back to his native Salem in Massachusetts. Mr. Anderson has stated that the play was inspired by Euripedes' "Medea."

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Mystery—What Teams Will Go to the Rose Bowl Game?

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BENSON, REDFIELD BATTLE IT OUT

By Ted Benson

FOR many years it has been the custom of sports writers to receive from their readers letters beginning thus: "Dear Sir, Will you settle a bet . . ."

Faced with an unusal situation, your correspondent herewith places the shoe on the other foot. I am beginning this column with an unusual request:

Dear Reader, WILL YOU settle a bet?

The other day I got into an argument with a young man who is well known to all of you. He is a guy who dips a pen in a bottle of ink, wags it around on paper a few times and comes up with gags that shake the cherries on your grandma's bonnet. His name is Redfield.

It all started this way:

ME: Hya, Red.

HE: Hya, Ted.

BOTH OF US: Ya gotta gag?

ME: Yeah, I got a swell one for you. Why don't you have the butler walk up to the fat dame in the Ruling Clawss and say: "The carriage awaits without M'lady." And she says: "Without what?" And he says: "Without the . . ."

HE: ". . . don't tell me, let me guess. Yeah, he says: 'Without the horses'."

ME: How did you know that gag? ..

HE: I invented it, and when I told it to my nurse she laughed so hard she swallowed one of my diaper pins.

ME: (A little huffily) Oh, well if you don't like my gags, whatinell do you ask me for 'em for?

HE: Me ask you for a gag?

ME: Yeah, you asked me for a gag.

HE: That was only a gag. I get all the gags I want from my readers.

ME (With a sneer, and, boy, am I a sneerer): Your readers—both of 'em.

HE: Whaddaya mean, both of 'em? I have more readers than you will ever have even if you write that sappy stuff of yours for the next 2,000 years.

ME: Maybe so. But my readers write in.

HE: Listen. Did you see that guy going by all bent over like a pretzel?

ME: Yeah.

HE: Well that's the mailman who used to carry my fan mail. They had to retire him when he cracked under the strain.

ME: That's nothing. Did you read where the top floor of the postoffice caved in? Well my mail was so heavy they were waiting for special trucks to come and get it because the regular ones couldn't stand the strain. But the floor wouldn't wait. It buckled under the weight.

HE: You ain't heard nothing yet. The real reason that Farley is retiring is because my fan mail has gotten the post-office department out of the red for the first time in history.

ME (Unable to think up a better one): Oh, Yeah?

HE: Yeah!

ME: I have an idea.

HE: That's unusual.

ME: Do not get sourcastic. I tell you we can settle this. I know how we can find out whose fan mail is best. Let us each ask our readers, if any, to show their preference. Let them send us votes. The one who gets the least to buy the other a dinner.

HE: That sounds like a good idea. Where are you going to take me for this meal?

ME: You are too sure you are going to win and I do not wish any phenagling, so let us sit down and work out rules for the election.

Here are the rules of the election:

1. Each vote to be valid must be accompanied by one cent which will be turned into the Daily Worker Fund.

2. The ballot can be any piece of paper enclosed in an envelope addressed to either Redfield or Benson, care of the Daily Worker.

3. Check or money order will be accepted. Do not send cash unless it is carefully wrapped.

4. The election is to last until the end of the Daily Worker drive.

5. The sports page will carry the results of the balloting ever yday.

Well, folks, there's the story. Who will you vote for?

I call upon Fan No. 1 to whom I have given publicity; Fan No. 2, who already owes $6 or 600 votes; Fans No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and so on to cast their ballots and their cash for me, the people's cherce. I call upon the Anti-Benson Club of Brooklyn to show their intense dislike for me by voting en masse and en cash for Redfield.

Let's go!

With the High Schools

Tomorrow features traditional battles between James Madison and New Utrecht and Commerce against De Witt Clinton.

Commerce meets Clinton at Randall's Island in the thirty-third game of their series. Last year Commerce won, but this season Clinton looks better.

Two backs from each team are leaders in the present scoring race. Sylvester, Clinton star, and Lyons have 24 and 18 points respectively. Chatterton and Horan, fast Commerce players, are right up there with 19 and 24 markers.

New Utrecht and Madison battle it out at Lincoln Field with New Utrecht gallantly trying to break the Madison streak of victories. Not since 1933 has New Utrecht won and that 6-to-0 victory came about when Charley Coates fumbled a Utrecht punt in the freezing weather. In 1934 Charley Gercke flitted around ends and through opened holes in the line to lead the champion Madison team to a 45-to-0 victory. Last season Madison came up against one of the strongest Utrecht squads in the history of the latter school. This time it was Sid Sadoff, plunging fullback, who was the thorn in the side of Utrecht as he led his team to a 7-6 win.

In the other games of the day Tilden tangles with Jefferson at Boys Field, Cleveland meets Adams in a morning game at Dexter Park. Far Rockaway tilts with Lawrence at Lawrence and Curtis completes its season in a morning game against Roosevelt.

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ANSWER THE CALL!

How about it, you soccer and basketball players of trade union teams? Don't wait — Act Now. Answer the call of the Daily Worker for "A GAME FOR SPAIN."

Red Sparks Accept Furriers' Challenge

American Worker Athletes Join in International Movement to Help Brothers Who Fight for Democracy—Spanish, German Soccer Game Set

By Joseph Smith

The Red Sparks I.W.O. succer team yesterday accepted the challenge of the Furriers' Union booters and will meet them in a Daily Worker "Game for Spain."

This brings the total number of teams which have offered their services to four.

The enthusiastic response of trade union and workers' teams to the Daily Worker appeal is an example of the magnificent solidarity of American workers with the heroic Madrid defenders.

The Furriers' Union, the Red Sparks I. W. O. team, the German Anti-Fascists and the Spanish Sports Committee which have answered the call of the Daily Worker so far, are determined to do their share. Efforts are now being made to obtain fields on which to stage these events. Plans are also under way to arrange basketball games.

SOLIDARITY!

While the workers sportsmen in Spain are covering themselves with glory with their valiant struggle in the front raks of the people's militia against the fascist murderers, their brothers everywhere are leaving nothing untried to aid them in the fight to preserve democracy.

The heroic deeds of the "Young Guards" battalion, composed of members of the Spanish Labor Sports Federation, has filled the hearts of workers everywhere with pride.

Another battalion has been formed by the S. L. S. F. which bears the name of "Andres Martin," in honor of the heroic secretary of the Federation who was killed in action

In a recent manifesto, the Spanish Labor Sports Federation calls upon the anti-fascist youth to multiply their efforts to smash the rebellion of the Franco hordes.

SOVIET SPORTSMEN HELP

Meanwhile worker sportsmen everywhere are taking an active part in the momentous struggle. In the Soviet Union, large sums of money have already been raised by sportsmen. The students of the Central Institute for Physical Culture at Moscow voted to give one-fourth of their daily allowance to the Spanish fund. The track and field athletes of the Spartak Federation have taxed themselves with 150 roubles each.

It was also decided that the proceeds of the Spartak-Dynamo soccer match, one of the greatest sport attractions in the Soviet Union, be turned over to the fund. The Sport-intern (Exec. Comm. of the Red Sports International) has forwarded a proposal to the Labor Socialist Sport International to meet at once in order to take joint measures in support of the Spanish people.

In Czechoslovakia and France many sport events have already been staged which have raised large amounts of money for Spain. On the occasion of the soccer match between Germany and Czechoslovakia, German sportsmen who came to Czechoslovakia brought with them the sum of 100 Reichsmark which they collected at factories for the Spanish fighters for freedom.

Penn Gunning For Last Game With Old Rival

Eight Seniors Want Victory Over Cornell in Swan Song

As far as local fans are concerned there's only one game of any importance Thanksgiving Day. The Fordham-NYU battle will be enough to satiate the appetites of even the most enthusiastic gridiron devotee.

But out in Philadelphia, Penn, with one of the best teams in the East, will endeavor to emphasize all the nice things experts have been saying about it by making the war-whoops of the Big Red team from Cornell just a lot of gibberish.

Penn has the better record and on the face of things should trim their traditional rivals to a beautiful fare-thee-well. But Cornell, with a group of green sophomores, has been moving so fast that the contest Thursday may well find them at the peak of their game. No team has been able to defeat them without first going through a great deal of strain and struggle. They have a strong line and a fast backfield and take the heart out of their adversaries by a competitive spirit which never slacks.

Coach Snavely has been practicing with a changed backfield. Captain Jack Batten and Dick Baker will take care of the halfback positions while Red Moulton will do the master-minding from the quarter. Jack Sheffer, hard hitting fullback, will start at fullback.

Columbia, Army In Toss-up Battles

Saturday's schedule presents two games that are hard to figure.

Stanford meets Columbia at the Pole Grounds and the teams are so well matched that a victory may well hinge on only the queerest kind of football fluke. Stanford is anxious to avenge the Lion Rose Bowl victory in 1933 and 3000 miles is a long way to travel for nothing. But Columbia will have a word for it. . . .

Army goes into action against their uniformed rivals, Navy in Philadelphia and the bombardment will be as heavy as fans have come to expect when these teams battle each other. Both have had fair seasons and are more evenly matched than has been the case in many years. Navy beat Notre Dame while the Cadets took a sound lacing from the Irish. Still as in all traditional games, scores and records don't mean a thing.

Naturally, anything about the game wouldn't be complete without a word on the preliminaries. Marching columns, cadet and midshipman, bands, color, cheering, cap throwing, goal post excavations, hip, hip, hooray . . . but it'll be a swell football game to watch nevertheless.

Ruth Offered Minor League Pilot Post

Expected to Refuse Albany Offer of Job

Babe Ruth, the greatest ball player to ever flash across the diamonds of America, has finally been offered a managership post.

Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany International League offered the post to the Babe tonight, and the Bambino indicated that his answer might be yes and then again——. It is no secret that Babe has cherished managership aspirations ever since he wound up his career, and he has

been chagrined over the complete ignoring of his services by the big league magnates.

However, Cambria said an appointment had been arranged in New York, at which the offer will be discussed with Ruth, Christy Walsh, his manager, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators and close friend of Cambria.

Cambria said he had offered Ruth a larger salary than that of any other manager in Class AA baseball, a free hand in running the team and promised liberal spending for players.

Soccer Champs Play Testimonial Game

The New York Americans, American Soccer League champions, will play the Swiss F. C. tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, at Starlight Park in a testimonial game in honor of George Moorhouse.

George has been with the different Starlight Pary teams since 1922, has played in more international games for the United States than any other player and is a great favorite with the local fans. His buddies on the team have done everything to make the Moorhouse Day tomorrow a great success.

In the preliminary, at 1 o'clock, the Millinery Union Local 24 will meet Local 60 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

At Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, the Hispanos will meet their local rivals, the St. Mary Celtics, in a regular league game. The Red Devils-Gallopin' Gaels clash is rapidly becoming a traditional event in Brooklyn.

Champ in Fine Shape

Jimmy Braddock, worlds heavyweight champion who is expected to face Joe Louis soon, worked out at Stillmans Gymnasium in New York yesterday for the first time.

The champ, just arrived from the South, is in good shape, and says that three weeks of training will find him in the pink. The finger injury that caused the cancellation of the Schmeling battle is completely healed.

Schriner Leads

Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, flashy second year man of the league leading New York Amerks, is leading the scorers with seven points. Sweeney is favored to end up near the top.

Coach Wanted

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24 (UP). —Syracuse University was in the market for a football coach today after the resignation of Victor A. Hanson, Syracuse grid mentor for the last seven years.

Hanson, whose 1936 team had seven losses in eight starts following his previous highly successful years, was regarded as one of the greatest athletes in the history of the university. He tendered his official resignation with a formal statement to acting chancellor William P. Graham, his close personal friend, last night. He asked that it take effect immediately and Graham accepted it.

Tough Garibaldi Meets Human Riot

Ralph Garibaldi comes to grips with Rudy Dusek, Omaha riot squad, tonight at Henderson's Flatbush Arena, Bedford and Snyder Avenues in Brooklyn. They tug to a finish.

Garibaldi is one of the two grapplers on the card who are to make return appearances at the new Flatbush sports center. The other is Sandor Vary, who clashes with clever Jack Hader. Off the opening card, last week, Garibaldi tossed Andy Meixner and Vary heaved Ed Cook in two sensationally staged bouts which brought wild cheers from the spectators.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Sneed Schmidt, Navy ace, expects to make his last game against the Army one for the books.

Western Players Lead In U. P. All-American

Eleven players whose smashing inspirational play stood out through the competition of the topsy turvy 1936 Gridiron campaign were named on the United Press' All-America football team.

These stars—three from the midwest, three from the far west, two from the south, two from the east, and one from the southwest—were survivors of more than 250 recommended by coaches, scribes, scouts, and players from coast to coast.

Some of the stars and what they did:

Quarterback Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian—unanimous choice of southwest coaches and scribes as greatest player ever produced in that region. Uncanny field general, peer of passers in section where every other play is often a pass, master punter for distance and precision, elusive runner, and defensive star.

DUKE ACE

Halfback Ace Parker, Duke — kicker, passer, field general, runner, and, as they say in the south, can tackle like hell. Made longest run of year returning kickoff for 105 yards against North Carolina. Averaged 44 yards on his kicks against Tennessee, only game Duke lost.

Halfback Ed Goddard, Washington State—a one-man offense, who reached his peak when he led a blazing attack which swept U. C. L. A. to its worst defeat, 33-7. Breakaway runner, passer, kicker, and sound all-around player.

End Larry Kelley, Yale — Acknowledged the most dangerous pass catcher in the country, Kelley answered his critics who said he was a soft touch on defense in the Harvard game. Exactly 3 yards were made at his flank. With a passer like Baugh chucking to him, Kelley would demoralize any defense.

Tackle Ed Widseth, Minnesota — The big ten's greatest lineman, who won acclaim as the hardest man to block in the midwest. His bruising charges opened the way for the Gophers' high-scoring offense. He made one mistake all year, committing the foul which enabled Northwestern to score the touchdown which ended the Gophers' 21-game streak.

IRON MAN

Center Bob Herwig, California—A 60-minute player who held the wavering California team together through one tough breack after another, and then inspired them to start a November rally which culminated in victories over Southern California, Oregon and Stanford.

End Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State—Unanimously rated as the greatest wingman the South has ever produced. A wizard at smashing interference or drifting through. His jarring tackles caused numerous fumbles. In the rice game he hit a man so hard he fumbled and then Tinsley covered the ball for a touchdown.

U.P. ALL-AMERICAN

End—Gaynell Tinsley	Louisiana State
Tackle—Ed Widseth	Minnesota
Guard—Max Starcevich	Washington
Center—Bob Herwig	California
Guard—John Lautar	Notre Dame
Tackle—Averell Daniell	Pittsburgh
End—Larry Kelley	Yale
QB—Sammy Baugh	Texas Christian
HB—Ace Parker	Duke
HB—Ed Goddard	Washington State
FB—Sam Francis	Nebraska

LITTLE LEFTY by DEL

FLASH! We have just received a postal, cable, SPESHUL DELIVERY double-time telegraph, from Little Lefty. "Holy Catfish!" he wires, "I challenge EVERYBODY to beat my record in raising dough for the Daily Worke r!"

Today's Events

Boxing

Broadway Arena—Lew Feldman vs. Joey Ferrando, Al Quatli vs. Walter Woods, Bobby Wilson vs. Vince DeAngelo, eight rounds each; Dewey (Do-Dab) Anderson vs. Emil Caleignini, six rounds; Jimmy Cutrone vs. Freddie Wagner, Harry (Bee Bee) Baron vs. Les Palmer, four rounds.

New York Coliseum—Phil Furr vs. Wildcat O'Connor, ten rounds; Pete Scalzo vs. George Holmes, Victor Vallee vs. Lou Monte, Jimmy La Grone vs. Sammy Julian, six rounds each; Johnny Fernandez vs. Eddie Connelly, Benny Piazza vs. Max Peters, four rounds each.

Wrestling

Ridgewood Grove—Ernest Von Heinse vs. Frank Man Mountain Dean, to a finish; Dave Levin vs. Dan Feiroff; Robert Burns vs. Ted Kay, Frank Sextib vs. Abe Goldberg, Big Chief Sanooke vs. Sammy Cohen, Gino Martinelli vs. Herman Singer, time limit.

Flatbush Arena—Ralph Garibaldi vs. Rudy Dusek, to a finish; Tony Garibaldi vs. George Lenihan, Douglas Wycoff vs. Tex Morgan, Hermie Olsen vs. Bobby Roberts, Sandor Vary vs. Jack Hader, time limit.

Hempstead Arena—Cliff Olsen vs. Henry Piers, to a finish; Nick Campofreda vs. Fritz Schmeling, Tom Nilan vs. Ed Cook, Al Billings vs. Charley Allen, Jim Wallis vs. Scotty McDougal, time limit.